The Weather
Today—Showers and cooler. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 54.

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Government to Hold the Line on Prices But Will Urge 15 Per Cent Wage Increases

War, State, Navy Linkup Suggested By Forrestal

Secretary Propose Three-Department Correlation Under Security Council

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Editor

Congress yesterday received the Navy's counter proposal to Army-backed plans to unify the armed services.

Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, appearing before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, suggested that the War, Navy and State Departments be linked under a National Security Council.

A fourth member of the council proposed by the Navy would be the chairman of a National Security Resources Board, which would function in peace as well as in war.

Under the program advanced by Forrestal the present War and Navy Departments would retain their separate cabinet heads. The Senate Military Affairs Committee is considering bills to unify all the armed forces under a single cabinet chief, with undersecretaries for land, air and sea forces.

Forrestal brand the bill introduced by Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), Senate Majority whip, as "unsound because it concentrates power in the hands of one Secretary, beyond the capacity of any man to use."

He said that in opposing the measure he was talking about consolidation of the War and Navy Departments and not the unification of command in the field.

Proved Beyond Question

Unification of command in the field, he stated, as developed in this war "has proved itself beyond question."

The Navy's proposal, Forrestal declared, was drawn up on the basis of a study made six months ago by Ferdinand Eberstadt, former vice chairman of the War Production Board.

Eberstadt included in the National Security Council a Secretary of a Department for Air, Forrestal pointed out. The Secretary said he was not yet prepared to agree that a separate department for air coequal with War and Navy should be created.

"But I do agree with General Arnold that steps must be taken to prevent the Army Air Forces from reverting automatically to their prewar status," he added.

The Navy Secretary pointed to beaten Germany as an example of a country which had unified its armed forces.

Had That in Hitler

"The Germans had that in Hitler, and I do not think it is a profitable example," he told the committee.

"Safety of the United States requires the integration and meshing together of every agency of Government whose activities touch upon that subject," Forrestal told the committee.

"The immediate integration necessary is that of the War, Navy and State Departments," he insisted.

Committee members asked if the Navy's proposal, except for the inclusion of the State Department, did not come pretty close to the Hill measure.

Forrestal replied that under the Navy's proopsal the War and Navy Departments are not merged. The chairman of the National Security Council is given only "powers of

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6

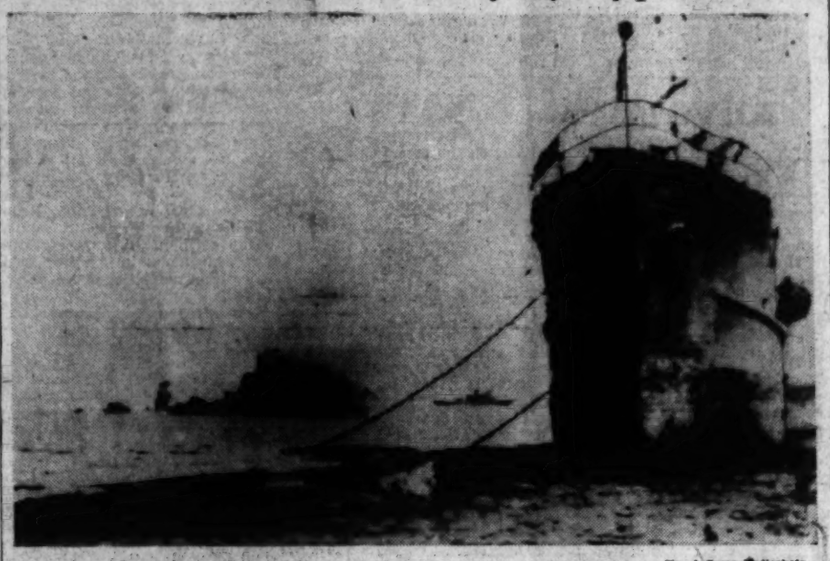
Stalin 'Tired, Not Ill'; He May Drop Some of His Posts

London, Oct. 22 (INS).—Rumors that Premier Stalin is seriously ill were officially denied today by a Soviet spokesman who hinted, however, that the Communist leader already has selected his successor and soon would delegate some of his administrative powers to his lieutenants.

The spokesman said there were indications that Stalin would relinquish his post of generallissimo of the army following his return from a prolonged vacation prescribed by his doctors because of "the great strain of the last two years."

The attache intimated Stalin's successor was not likely to be a militarist, but rather one of the Soviet leader's intimate collaborators. Andrei Stanoy, present Soviet Commissar for Finland, is regarded as a strong possibility.

Vessel Tossed High and Dry by Typhoon



Signal Corps Radiophoto

OKINAWA BEACH—An Army ship rests in the sand of Okinawa after the recent typhoon that raged over the island threw it out of the sea and onto the beach

Wife Convicted Of Murdering Va. Veteran

Mrs. Smith is Given 20 Years in Prison By Harrisonburg Jury

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Grace M. Smith today was found guilty of the murder of her husband, Frank C. Smith, World War II veteran, and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

In a jammed courtroom, Mrs. Smith stood before Judge Bertram, supported by her brother, O. C. Maxwell of Fishersville, with her head on his shoulder, to hear the verdict.

Indicted with Mrs. Smith was Ralph Garner, former Harrisonburg restaurant manager, who will be tried later.

Found With Rope Around Neck

Frank C. Smith was found dead in the basement of the Smith home February 20, half seated on a stool, with a rope around his neck and his feet resting on the floor.

The State had sought to prove a love affair between Garner and Mrs. Smith. A neighbor testified she saw Garner go into the Smiths' home the night of Smith's death and drive away 20 minutes later. She said she heard a man's scream and a heavy falling noise while Garner was in the house.

Tells of Altercation

The defense maintained that Mrs. Smith knew Garner only "casually." Mrs. Smith testified Saturday that her husband had been nervous and quarrelsome since his discharge from the Army and had quarreled with her about her friends. She told of an altercation between them the night of his death, when she said she slapped him and there was a scuffle in their bedroom, after which Mrs. Smith said she heard him go to the basement.

The State showed that a rope crease on Smith's neck and hemorrhage traces indicated the vet-

See TRIAL, Page 2, Column 2

Yangtze River Battery Fires On U. S. Vessel

Shanghai, Oct. 22 (AP).—The American Navy repair ship Seize, of the newly reinstated Yangtze patrol, was fired on by a Yangtze River shore battery and small arms today near Chinkiang village, halfway to Nanking.

The Seize returned the fire with machineguns. No Americans were hurt but the Seize sustained minor damage.

General Tang En-Po, commander of government troops in this area, said the area was "full of Chinese Communists." He promised action to prevent a recurrence of the attack.

Troops Moving Northward

Chungking, Oct. 22 (AP).—Chinese central goverment troops continued to move northward today toward Peiping. The announcement followed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's recent assertion that U. S. Marines in North China—estimated at 60,000—would withdraw as soon as they could be relieved by central Chinese forces.

Battling Throughout Province

Chungking, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Gov. Ho Shu-yuan of Shantung province asserted today that Communist forces were battling central government (Chungking) troops throughout the province and had occupied about two-thirds of the territory.

Ho said government forces were on the defensive and the Communists were ambushing them "everywhere."

The Governor said central government troops hold areas along the railway running west from Tsingtao, Yellow Sea Port, to Tsinan, 190 miles inland, and the province's major cities were in Chungking's hands.

Ho estimated the Communist Eighth Route Army had about 100,000 troops in Shantung province, although they claimed to have 200,000. He said the Government is moving in reinforcements for the 140,000 troops it has there.

Leftist Regime Restoring Calm In Venezuela

Snipers Are Hunted; Palace Guarded by 3 Lend-Lease Tanks

Caracas, Oct. 22 (AP).—Venezuela's new leftist government worked to restore order to this revolution-torn country tonight, announcing all oppostion to its weekend coup d'etat had collapsed.

Troops in armored scout cars cruised the streets searching for isolated snipers, but a government office announced:

"At noon today no resistance was reported from any part of Venezuela."

Miraflores Palace, in the center of the city, was still guarded by three lend-lease medium tanks. The roar of clanging tanks and armored troop trucks echoed through the narrow, twisting streets which were jammed with helmeted soldiers and civilians.

Civilians Fly White Flags

Civilian automobiles, flying white flags and handkerchiefs, were halted at all main intersections by variously uniformed rebel riflemen, all armed to the teeth and wearing heavy cartridge belts. Numerous boys 12 to 15 years old carried carbines.

Hospitals were still receiving wounded from last night's sniping.

The day's most serious incidents were those involving foreign diplomats. A crowd gathered before the Mexican Embassy in the early

See REVOLT, Page 2, Column 5

Hungary Pact Worries U. S., Moscow Told

Presentation of Views Recalls Crimean Plan of Sharing Of Responsibility

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Editor

A new difference between the United States and Britain on the one hand and Russia on the other came to light yesterday, this time as a result of a proposed trade agreement whereby Russia would get a grip on 50 per cent of Hungary's trade and transportation.

The United States Government, it was made known late yesterday, expressed its concern in a presentation of views to the Soviet government on October 13. Thus far no reply has been received from Moscow.

The American communication, it was made clear, was not of a character to be called a "protest," the word used in a dispatch from London.

Arcording to this dispatch, Russia is negotiating a five-year agreement with Hungary under which Russia would purchase 50 per cent of the shares in that former satellite country's factories and plants, against an exchange of goods with the Soviet Union. Hunvary, accordinb to London, is very reluctant to ratify the agreement and give Russia such a hold on her economy.

The State Department, it was said officially, was informed some time ago that the Soviet and Hungarian governments were negotiating a one-year commodities exchange agreement and a five-year economic collaboration agreement.

The reaction here was that, of course, it was both natural and right that those two countries should seek to make mutually beneficial trade agreements and prepare the way for normal economic intercourse.

However, the State Department felt that in the case of Hungary, as well as that of other former satellite states, the conclusion of any long-term economic agreement of substantial scope during the armistice period was a matter of concern and responsibility for all three signatories of the respective armistice agreements and of the Crimea Declaration on liberated Europe.

That Declaration, it was pointed out, stated that the three principal Allies woul dconcert their policies with a view to assisting liberated countries to solve their pressing political and economic problems.

The State Department has accordingly expressed this view to the Soviet and British governments and has stated that this Government

See STATE, Page 2, Column 7

The Goering Family Jewels

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZI SPLENDOR—This collection of jewelry recently discovered by the United States Treasury and formerly owned by the Goering family is estimated to be worth $500,000. T/5 Jane Shannon of Southport, N. C., wears a tiara on her head valued at $25,000 and a gold cross with five amethysts worth $15,000. They once were worn by Frau Emmy Goering, wife of the Luftwaffe leader

New Russian Forces Enter Northern Iran

Premier Resigns As More Disorders Occur in Kurdistan

Teheran, Oct. 22 (AP).—Advices from northern Iran said tonight that new contingents of Russian troops—cavalry, infantry, tank and air units—have arrived in Tabriz, capital of the Iranian province of Azerbaijan, about 200 miles east of the Turkish-Iranian border.

These accounts followed reports in the Iranian press that disorders were continuing in Kurdistan, Russian-occupied area in northern Iran.

Premier Mushin Sadr resigned today as head of the Iranian government but consented to hold office until a new cabinet can be formed. Earlier, parliament heard Foreign Minister Sepahbodi declare the Allies had agreed to withdraw all troops from Iran by March 2, 1946, in accordance with the tripartite treaty.

The incidents in Kurdistan were attributed to the local independence movement. The Russians, who have policed the territory since 1941, recently refused to permit Iranian police to enter.

Austrians Await Soviet Recognition

Vienna, Oct. 22 (AP).—Austrian political circles tonight expectantly awaited British-American reaction to the Soviet announcement that Russia and Austria will resume diplomatic relations immediately.

Three Parties, Left of Center, Control France

De Gaulle's Program For Fourth Republic Wins Heavy Support

Paris, Oct. 22 (AP).—Three powerful political parties, all distinctly to the left of center, emerged tonight from France's national elections as the dominant factors in the new constituent assembly which will carry out the voters' mandate to draft a new constitution.

Virtually complete returns showed the people not only had overwhelmingly approved General De Gaulle's plans to found a Fourth Republic, but had placed the task in the hands of the Socialists, the Communists and a new party born of the resistance—the Mouvement Republicain Populaire.

These three parties, all advocates of sweeping reforms in the 1875 constitution of the Third Republic, ran almost neck and neck in the elections. Together they won at least 435 seats out of the 591 which make up the constituent assembly.

Unofficial computations showed this line-up of seats:

Communists, 152; Socialists, 142; Mouvement Republican Populaire, 141; Moderate Rightists, 67; Radical Socialists, 25; scattered among minor parties, 18; still undetermined, 41. (Six seats are to be filled later from Indo China.)

The Communists, although they kept abreast of the Socialists, lost their first test of strength against De Gaulle on his proposal for limiting the powers of the constituent assembly and creating an interim government. Despite Com-

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 5

Employers Would Meet Cost Out Of Profits

Policy Decided On By President and Administration Key Men at Parley

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The Administration has adopted a firm "hold the line" policy on prices, but will urge industry to dip into profits in order to raise wages by 15 per cent or more, it was learned reliably last night.

The decision, based on a recommendation of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, was reached at a meeting yesterday between President Truman and top members of the Administration concerned with the formulation of the long-sought wage-price policy.

Although one of the participants at yesterday's White House meeting, Assistant Secretary of Labor Carl Moran, told waiting reporters that "a definite policy was substantially agreed to," it was learned that it will not be announced for some days pending clearing of details with several Government, labor and industry groups.

Based on Aug. 18 Order

The policy is based, it is known, on a rather rigid interpretation of the executive order of August 18. That order states that industry may, voluntarily, or by agreement, raise wages if those increases are not used as a basis for seeking price increases. The order also permits other wage increases and indicates that relief through higher price ceilings may be obtained therefor, if such wage boosts are necessary to correct "maladjustments and inequities" interfering with reconversion.

Absence of an interpretation of what constitute "maladjustments and inequities" has been the obstacle to a clear statement of the Government's policy. Yesterday's meeting, it was learned, reached agreement on interpreting them in very narrow limits. Certain clarifications were determined upon, it was reported, but they were characterized by one official participating in their drafting as "merely peanuts," having negligible, if any, effect on raising either prices or wages.

For example, one of the clarifications is reported to assert that an inequity exists, and may be corrected by higher wages and such price increases as are thereby necessitated, if a worker's present "real hourly wage rate" is less than that paid in 1941. Inasmuch as the cost of living since 1941 has risen about 30 per cent, the clarification indicates that labor can obtain an increase in his hourly rate of pay 30 per cent above the 1941 level. The provision is, however, more formal than real, for most hourly wage rates at present are more than 30 per cent higher than four years ago.

Without Raising Prices

The decision to hold the price line ends, for some time at least, possibility of a widely discussed alternate proposa lto permit wage increases of from 12 to 15 per cent and concurrent price increases of 2 to 4 per cent. Those who drafted the policy adopted yesterday are said to feel that a 15 per cent wage increase can and should be achieved without increasing prices.

They hold that the general position of American industry is such that this wage increases can be met easily without reducing business profits below a reasonable figure. The argument is that by eliminating overtime premiums paid during the war, and by various "downgrading" of jobs, industry can pay 10 per cent higher hourly rates without increasing the labor costs met in wartime. The extra 5 per cent or more can be paid out of profits, past, present and anticipated.

In line with recent speeches by Snyder, the administration will urge industry to go at least halfway in meeting labor's current

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 7

Chennault May Return

Wedemeyer Reveals Chinese Ready to Reclaim Manchuria

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

Two Chinese armies will reclaim Manchuria for the Nationalist government when Russian forces move out in December, Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer revealed yesterday.

Russian forces now are disarming one million Jap troops stationed in Manchuria, the huge, rich northern section of China, which Japan conquered in 1937, renamed Manchukuo and set up a puppet state.

The China theater commander definitely cleared up Manchuria's postwar status at a news-packed conference at the Pentagon. Wedemeyer also:

1. Indicated negotiations may be under way to return Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennalt to China, this time as chief of Chiang Kai-shek's new air force.

2. Disclosed detailed plans for the big China offensive that wasn't needed, a land, air and sea blow aimed to open up Canton and Hongkong. It was scheduled for August 18.

3. Said America's occupation army in China will be cut down to 6000 Army men and 53,000 Marines by the first of the year.

4. Described both Communists and Nationalists as sincerely interested in settlement of China's internal difficulties without use of force.

5. Told how "humanitarian teams" were parachuted to prisoner of war and civilian camps in China even before peace came on a rumor that the Japs planned to massacre 25,000 Allied inmates.

6. Explained that the United States is continuing to equip Chinese divisions on a cash basis, and will continue to train them. The extent of such aid, however, will be finally determined at discussions now going on.

The six Chinese divisions scheduled to move northward into Manchuria will number about 70,000 men, a token force in comparison with the Jap and Russian armies that fought out a brief war there in August. But their presence will be evidence Manchuria has returned to Chinese sovereignty.

They will be chosen from the 20 Chinese divisions whipped into fighting condition by American officers under Wedemeyer and supplied with U. S. equipment. Wedemeyer said 19 additional divisions now are being similarly prepared for active duty.

Wedemeyer gave this as "the true story" of why Chennault, hero of the eight-year air war in China, left the theater in a huff just as complete victory was in sight:

Fro the beginning, it was understood by all that when Burma had been cleaned out and supply lines opened the Americans in Burma would move up into China.

That time came last spring. The Americans who moved northward included George C. Stratemeyer, theater air commander, who not

See GENERAL, Page 2, Column 7

Radio Address Today

Surprises Seen in Truman's Message on Military Training

President Truman yesterday discussed with legislative leaders his message to Congress today on peacetime military training, and Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky predicted afterward that it would call for "some modification" of compulsory military training.

"I imagine it will be some modification of what we always have known as compulsory military training," he told reporters. "I do not know what modifications it includes."

White House Secretary Eben Ayres said that there has been much newspaper speculation on what Mr. Truman will say about military training, and added:

"All the dope stories we have seen so far are wrong."

Some congressional sources expect the President to sidestep any demand for compulsory training and to concentrate instead on proposals to build up the National Guard and the Reserve Officers Training Corps in high schools and colleges.

Mr. Truman will deliver the message at 12:30 p. m. today. It will be broadcast over major networks and over station WINX.

The Navy meanwhile announced additional inducements to encourage enlistments.

It said that men from 17 to 30 inclusice who volunteer for the Regular Navy may enlist for either two, three, four or six years. Ratings available for Regular Navy enlistees without previous military service are Apprentice Seaman, Hospital Apprentice 2/c, Steward's Mate 3/c, and Seaman 1/c (radio technician).

Its total enlistments for 1945 were 252,354 at the end of September. There were 32,511 in August and September, including 17,977 who joined the Regular Navy.

Forrestal Asks Report

Powell Charges Negro Nominee To Annapolis Treated Unfairly

By the Associated Press

Representative Powell (D., N. Y.), has complained to Navy Secretary Forrestal that his 1945 Negro nominee to the Naval Academy "is not receiving fair and equal treatment."

But the boy's mother, Mrs. Rosetta Brown, 2125 Ward pl. nw., just back from a visit to Annapolis, over the weekend, said "he is doing fine."

Forrestal advised the Negro Congressman he will ask the academy superintendent for a complete report.

Powell issued a statement quoting the letter he wrote the Navy Secretary as follows:

"It has been brought to my attention, through a most reliable source, that my 1945 nominee to the United States Naval Academy (Midshipman Wesley A. Brown) is not receiving fair and equal treatment. I, therefore, wish to go on record . . . that I have written you of this matter so that if anything develops in the future we will have this as proof of the fact that both of us were warned in advance.

"I have been told that a 'concerted effort is being made to bring about his dismissal—that his papers are being undergraded—and that he is not being informed in advance concerning offenses for which demerits are to be given.' I have received no communication from this young man which would indicate that he has the slightest inkling of such a 'campaign' and this information comes from other sources.

"It is particularly important that this be passed on for what it is worth to the proper authorities in charge of our Naval Academy."

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Atom Power Group Created By Senate

Committee to Report Legislation for Use, Development, Curbs

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate yesterday created a special committee of 11 members with authority to investigate and report back legislation affecting every phase of atom power—its use, development and control.

Resolving a two-week jurisdictional dispute over what to do about atom-power control, the Senate, by a voice voted, turned the whole problem over to a special group proposed by Senator Brian McMahon (D., Conn.).

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) delayed naming the committee when sharp rivalry developed for the chairmanship. McKellar is expected to consult the leadership, pick a group representative of standing committees interested in various aspects of the atom problem.

Both House and Senate, meanwhile heard appeals for United States sharing of atom power secrets, under a system of international control.

1. Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), warned the Senate against "any delusion that we can nationalize science and keep unto ourselves the secrets of atomic energy." Said Morse: "The secrets of the atomic bomb do not belong to the United States. They belong to mankind."

2. Representative Chet Holifield, (D., Calif.), told the House international control is the only defense against "a mad race in atomic armament." He proposed President Truman call a world conference to establish an international control group.

Chairmanship of the special Senate committee on atomic energy apparently lies between Senator McMahon, an advocate of over-all control by the World Security Council, and Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), cosponsor of the Administration's May-Johnson bill for stringent domestic controls.

Wants Bill Rewritten

Johnson told newsmen he introduced the bill to "raise the issues" but wanted it completely rewritten after thoroughgoing hearings to guard against either Army or industrial monopoly control of the proposed nine-man commission.

Unlike Senator McMahon, Johnson said he was opposed to turning it over to the Security Council. He said he feared making the bomb "a football of power politics."

"Use of atom bombs can be controlled just as use of poison gas has been controlled," said Johnson. "Hitler never used poison gas because he knew we would retaliate. You can't outlaw use of the bomb by agreements with outlaws. The only way you can stop the outlaws is to let them know the same weapon will be turned against them."

Takes Issue With Johnson

Earlier in the Senate McMahon took sharp ssue with Johnson when the Acting Senate Military chairman said the chairman of the investigating group should be named on a "seniority basis."

McMahon replied that on the contrary Senate precedent was to name the author of a resolution chairman of the special committee he sponsored. Johnson denied the McMahon committee created a "special" committee, since it gave power of legislation. McKellar, all set to name McMahon chairman, delayed a decision following the dispute.

As originally introduced, McMahon's resolution provided for a nine-man Senate committee. As debate opened, Senator Joseph H. Ball, (R., Minn.), proposed enlargement of the group to 18, representative of "a cross section of the Senate."

As a compromise Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., Ky.) moved enlargement of the committee to 11. This change was approved 45 to 27, after Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R., Mich.) and Wallace H. White, (R., Me.) supported Barkley's plea for a compact committee.

Reports Suspicions Stirred

Senator Morse made his plea for world sharing of the secret in a speech supporting Ball's proposal for an 18-man group. Morse said America's use of the bomb and announced plans to keep the secret have "stirred worldwidt suspicions. Morse said he did not believe the suspicions well-founded, but declared:

"Unless Congress and the Administration proceed with greater haste, then we as a nation * * * must be recorded in history as a country which failed mankind because we labored under the delusion that we can nationalize science and keep unto ourselves the secrets of atomic energy as a club over the rest of the world. God forbid!"

After reopening House hearings last week for testimony by atomic bomb scientists, the House Military Committee will return to work today on the May-Johnson bill. In line with recommendations of the scientists, a number of amendments will be offered to curb ceiling powers proposed for the Atomic Energy Control Commission, insure freedom of research for scientists, and probably revamp penalty and other provisions.

Seize Wrench

Red Officers Halt Yank In Warsaw

Warsaw, Oct. 18 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Col. Edward J. York, Air Attache of the American Embassy here, said he was halted at the gates of Warsaw tonight on the order of Russian officers, who demanded and took a lug wrench from the Embassy car.

The automobile was stopped, York said, by a Russian lieutenant, who grasped York's Polish chauffeur. A Russian general and another lieutenant then stepped forward.

"It makes no difference who you are—American, British, French, Belgian or Polish," one said. "We take what we want. Now are you going to give us that wrench or do we have to take it from you?"

York surrendered the wrench.

Another incident was reported by Maj. Michael Hresan of Oak Hill, W. Va., Embassy physician, who said a Russian officer attempted to take his car.

Poles Operating Oswiecim

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Gladwin Hill, correspondent of the New York Times, wrote today that the former German concentration camp at Oswiecim "is operating again under Polish auspices."

Hill's dispatch said "the belief is widespread in Warsaw" that the total number of political prisoners held by the Polish government may be near 100,000.

"The official line advanced by some government officers is that there are no more than 1000 political prisoners in Poland today," he wrote.

"There exists throughout the war-torn country today a condition approaching a subtle reign of terror in which there is no assurance of what may happen to critics of the present regime," he charged.

Government Manages Housing

Warsaw, Oct. 20 (Delayed) (AP).—The Polish government took over exclusive management of all housing today in the nation's six largest cities — Warsaw, Lodz, Gdansk (Danzig), Lublin, Katowic e and Poznan.

The government also decreed that any Pole married to a German may for that reason alone obtain a divorce.

District's VA Office to Serve Nearby Areas

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Gen. Omar N. Bradley has ordered an expansion of the District regional office of Veterans Administration to include veterans from adjacent Maryland and Virginila areas, it was announced yesterday.

Some 6000 World War II former servicemen will immediately benefit from this order, which affects Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland, Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria City in Virginia.

Instead of having to file their claims in Baltimore, 35 miles away, or Roanoke, 240 miles away, these veterans in the affected areas will be able to handle their claims through the local Washington office.

Meet Today for Transfer

Representatives of the Roanoke, Baltimore and District offices will meet here today to arrange for the transfer of files. It will take several weeks to complete the transfer, according to Howard Dickensheets, District office manager. He said that the individual veteran in the affected counties would be notified by mail when his file was available in the Washington regional office.

The reorganization order increases the work load of the District office by about 40 per cent. As a result, the personnel of the District office will be increased about 25 per cent, to approximately 650 employes.

Expects Peak of 165,000

In several years, the District VA office looks forward to a peak load of 165,000 World War II veterans: 100,000 from District of Columbia, 40,000 from nearby Maryland and Virginia; 25,000 new residents.

Abolished in 1935, when its functions were absorbed by the central headquarters here, the Washington regional office was revived one year ago. Offices are temporarily located in the new Municipal Center, 300 Indiana ave. nw., but will be moved by the first of the year to 1825 H st. nw.

Hospital Heads And Rescue Squad To Hold Meeting

Plans for closer coordination between the Prince Georges General Hospital and the county's seven recuse squads will be discussed tomorrow night at the monthly meting of the County Rescue Squads, Inc., at the Bladensburg Fire Station.

Hospital officials were invited in a move to alleviate the friction caused by recent charges of improper handling of some emergency cases at the hospital.

The charges have been made by Wilmer Tippett, chief of the Bladensburg squad. Dr. A. K. Besley, hospital superintendent and William Carson, chairman of the county commissioners and a hospital director have been invited.

GIANT TIRE—Tire mounted in the world's largest inertia brake testing machine duplicates actual airplane landing conditions. If wheels and brakes stand up under workouts they will be safe for several hundred landings.

UAW Rejects Proposal for 45-Hour Week

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP).—Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union, turned down tonight the proposal of C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., for a 45-hour work week.

Reuther, in a statement commenting on the proposal Wilson made at a news conference last week, said it would mean scrapping the Federal Wage and Hours Act and added that "General Motors workers and their union will never agree to this."

General Motors, coincidentally, made public letters addressed to all its salaried and hourly-rated employes, declaring that the strike vote to be taken Wednesday among most of its 300,000 workers "will undoubtedly be in favor of a strike" and that the strike may be of long duration.

"Hell Bent for a Strike"

Reuther in his statement charged that "Wilson and General Motors are hell bent for a strike, either a provoked strike of their employes through evasion of management's collective bargaining responsibilities or a sit-down strike of industry against the American government and people unless industry is granted unnecessary and inflationary price increases."

General Motors recently rejected the UAW-CIO demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase, describing it as "unreasonable" and adding that no increase in wages could be granted without a corresponding increase in car prices.

Reuther, in another statement, had asserted that General Motors could pay the 30 per cent increase, cut at least $100 from the price of Chevrolet automobiles and still earn for its stockholders at least 100 million dollars more than the prewar 1936-39 average of 180 million dollars.

"Alice-in-Wonderland"

This brought from the General Motors offices today a statement that it was "an Alice-in-Wonderland theory."

In the letter to hourly rated employes General Motors urged the workers in the event of a strike to "respect the legal rights of others and under no circumstances" to cause or permit damage to "the plants and equipment with which you must earn your living when the strike finally ends."

Salaried workers were told that if a strike is called "we must anticipate a very serious situation which may endure for a long time."

They were told not to attempt to force picket lines "or expose yourself to violence in any way," and that "in case you are unable to come to the plant, your salary checks will be mailed to your home on regular pay days."

Alexandria School Desks Are Looted

"Apples for the teacher" is one of the many old-fashioned customs which still prevail in Alexandria, but this time someone stole the apples from the teacher's desk.

Miss Leslie Cox, principal of Maury School at 512 Russell rd., Alexandria, told police yesterday that the school was entered over the weekend and among the items she missed were a small bag of apples, $12 in change taken from various rooms, the keys to the front and back doors of the school which were removed from her desk, and assorted candy bars and cookies.

House Passes Rent Control, Parking Bills

Bills to extend D. C. rent control for another year, and to provide off-street parking facilities near all future Government buildings here were among six local measures passed by the House yesterday.

The program of legislation sailed smoothly under the guidance of Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), of the District Committee, except for a flare-up when Representative Andrew Biemiller (D., Wis.), mentioned the subject of the DAR's Constitution Hall.

Extends Deadline 1 Year

The rent measure, which now goes to the Senate for action, simply would extend present controls on residential rents for another year after the present December 31 deadline.

The parking bill was introduced by Randolph two weeks ago as a "partial approach" to the increasingly difficult local parking problem. It would require the Government to establish auto-parks for 10 to 20 per cent of its employes in any building it ercets in the future.

The DAR controversy was injected when Chairman Randolph called up a bill that would continue the tax exempt prviliges of public institutions and the Red Cross during the time their properties are loaned to the Government.

Representative Biemiller tried to amend the bill by removing tax exemption from Constitution Hall because of the DAR's action in excluding Negro Pianist Hazel Scott.

Rayburn Backs Randolph

Randolph said he would not "allow" the subject to be "fought out" in a piece of District legislation and threatened to withdraw his measure. Speaker Rayburn upheld Randolph's motion on a point of order and the House later approved the bill without change.

The other measures passed included:

The Senate-approved McCarran bill to amend the Porvidence Hospital charter so it may expand its facilities;

A House bill to reimburse defendants in condemnation suits that the Government decides to abandon;

The Senate-approved bill establishing the District-Virginia boundary line after 150 years of jurisdictional dispute.

Five Laurel Boys Draw Jail Terms For Robberies

Five Laurel (Md.) 'teen age boys were given jail sentences for a series of Laurel robberies by Circuit Court Judge Charles C. Marbury yesterday.

Sydney Breshears of Laurel, a used furniture dealer, was acquitted of receiving stolen goods. Breshears admitted buying the articles from the boys, but denied knowledge that the merchandise was stolen.

David E. Atkins, 17, and Riley S. Merson, 17, were each sentenced to five years in the House of Correction at Jessup. Oscar B. Kerns, 16, John E. Dudley, jr., 18, and Robert S. Graver, 17, were tences, up to four years, in the Reformatory for Males at Breathedsville. The youths' cases were tried at Upper Harlboro before a jury. Breshears waived a jury trial.

Jury Finds D. C. Man Guilty Of Throwing Girl, 7, to Ground

William A. Gillespie, 33, RFC accountant, yesterday was found guilty on a charge of assaulting a 7-year-old.

A Municipa lCourt jury deliberated less than 30 minutes.

Defense attorneys said they planned to move for a new trial, and Judge Thomas D. Quinn postponed imposition of sentence.

Gillespie, 4 Chesapeake st. sw., faces a possible maximum penalty of a year in jail and a $500 fine.

He is accused of "slamming" Ashley Hill, 24 Chesapeake st. sw., to the ground last July, fracturing her skull.

Ashley, brown-eyed, second-grade pupil of Patterson School, is the daughter of Mrs. Keo Hill, 30-year-old secretary.

The girl testified Friday that Gillespie threw her to the ground when she and the defendant's daughter, Joyce, 5, were scuffling.

Taking the stand yesterday for 28 minutes, Gillespie told the panel of four women and eight men that he merely separated the two and that Ashley fell backward on her skates.

Dr. Francis G. Allman, attached to Providence Hospital, testified that a slight fracture was evident when he looked at X-ray negatives of Ashley's skull the day after the incident.

Assistant U. S. Attorney William McKinley in his closing argument told the court tha the believed the evidence showed "the use of excessive force here . . ."

Schlossenberg Funeral Set For Tomorrow

William Schlossenberg, 55, 20 14th st. ne., a Mason and a resident of Washington for the past 23 years, died yesterday at Providence Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Russia, Mr. Schlossenberg came to this country when he was 12 years old. He first lived in Baltimore, Md., and later moved to Washington. He was in the tailoring business during his 23 years here. Mr. Schlossenberg was a member of the Federal Masonic Lodge.

One of his sons, M/Sergt. Irving Schlossenberg, is a Washington Post photographer, who has just returned from overseas duty with the Marines. Mr. Schlossenberg also leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Schlossenberg; two other sons, Jerome Schlosenberg, of Washington; Yeoman 2/c Sidney Schlossenberg, now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Chicago, Ill., after overseas service; a daughter, Shirley Schlossenberg, of Washington; four brothers, three sisters and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Danzansky's Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be at the District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

REVOLT

From Page 1

morning hours and attempted to remove Diego Nulete Saidi, former governor of the central district of Venezuela, who had taken refuge there.

The crowd was bluffed away by the Mexican charge d'affaires, Jose Calero, who told them riflemen were concealed in the balconies.

Dominican Legation Stoned

The Dominican legation was stoned by a crowd. Another mob attempted to seize an automobile belonging to a member of the Colombian Embassy, but was dissuaded. The Haitian charge d'affaires was stopped and forced to place a white flag on his automobile.

Representatives of the four countries were to meet late today to prepare a protest.

The United States Embassy reported that no Americans had been injured or otherwise molested during the fighting.

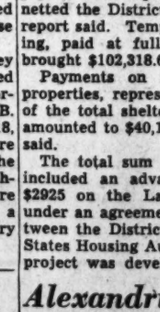
U. S. Starts Investigation

The UnitedStates is investigating the new government of Venezuela prior to discussing recognition with other American states.

The State Department made this known yesterday when asked whether consultations on recognition of the regime of President Romulo Bettancourt had begun. Such consultations on the recognition of a new revolutionary administration of one of the Americas are customary.

Comdr. Loveless Receives Discharge From Navy Here

Lieut. Comdr. Francis J. Loveless, USNR, 36, public relations officer for the Potomac River Naval Command since May, 1941, has received his honorable discharge.



Comdr. Loveless

Born in Laurel, Md. he was graduated from Columbus University Law School. Loveless did public relations work, and was with the Conciliation Service of the Labor Department before he joined the Navy. He received a Letter of Commendation for his work in helping to originate the Army-Navy "E" award.

Loveless was stationed at the Navy Yard throughout his service, and also served as aide to Admiral Ferdinand Reichmuth, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command. He and his wife live at 3813 V st. se.

NCHA Reports O D. C. Housing Receipts for 1945

The District received $261,480.60 in taxes on properties under management of the National Capital Housing Authority during the fiscal year 1945, the authority reported yesterday.

Permanent housing occupied by war workers, on which the NCHA pays a sum equal to full taxes, netted the District $109,823.10, the report said. Temporary war housing, paid at full assessed value, brought $102,318.61.

Payments on prewar low-rent properties, representing one tenth of the total shelter rent collected, amounted to $40,174.74, the NCHA said.

The total sum paid the District included an advance payment of $2925 on the Langston property, under an agreement completed between the District and the United States Housing Authority when the project was developed.

Alexandria Chief Off to Two-Day Richmond Session

Lieut. George Fowler Everly who will complete 18 years on the Alexandria police force October 30, is assuming his duties today as acting chief of the department in the absence of Capt. Edgar Sims.

Sims leaves today for the two-day convention of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police in which he is third vice president. Sessions will be held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Va., Wednesday and Thursday, with the participants due back at their posts in various Virginia cities on Friday.

Lieutenant Everly lives at 32 West Spring st., Alexandria, is married and has two sons, one attending George Washington High School and the other who will enter high school next year.

To Preside at November Parley

JUDGE WALTER P. STACY of Wilmington, N. C., who has been appointed by President Truman to preside at the Labor Management Conference opening November 5

NAVY

From Page 1

correlation and coordination," Forrestal said.

The chairman would not have "the powers of execution or administration," the Navy Secretary asserted.

He stressed the fact that the chairman should be a civilian and suggested that the Vice President of the United States might be considered for the job.

"It might be a profitable use of his time," he said.

Proposes Study Committee

Forrestal also proposed the creation of a Committee for the Study of National Security, to include members of the Senate and House, and representatives of the armed services, labor, education, science and business.

This committee, he said, should study the whole problem of national security, following the pattern established 20 years ago by a board headed by the late Dwight Morrow.

"That board labored, and labored and labored and finally brought forth not a mountain but a mouse," Hill commented.

Recreation Head In Arlington Quits For Red Cross Post

Miss Marion Timberlake, director of the Arlington Recreation Center, yesterday said she had resigned the post in order to accept a position with the American Red Cross.

Miss Timberlake said the resignation becomes effective October 29. Miss Timberlake, who has headed the center since its war-time establishment, has been instrumental in planning activities which have drawn approximately 40,000 county residents and servicemen and women to the center for some form of organized entertainment during the past two years.

In announcing her resignation, Miss Timberlake also stated that no new students would be enrolled in the center's tap, ballet and acrobatic classes until 1946, since enrollment at the present time is overcrowded.

Twin Va., Babies Are Christened On Battleship

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Under the bristling guns of the mighty Battleship Missouri, twin baby girls born at an Army air base on V-J Day were christened yesterday abroad the warship here.

The babies, Susan Virginia and Janis Loraine, daughters of Army Capt. Charles E. Wills and Mrs. Wills, both natives of the State for which the battleship was named, were christened at the exact spot on the deck where envoys of defeated Japan signed the surrender papers ending World War II in the Pacific.

"They were born at an Army air base (Langley Field), so we thought we might as well bring the Navy into it too," the captain and father said laughingly. Since he and Mrs. Wills were both natives of St. Louis they chose the Battleship Missouri to "keep the chain going."

Captain Wills, in private life an electrical engineer, has served for four years in the Army and is at present unit commander and 'inspection engineer of the submarine mine depot at Fort Monroe.

Alexandria Veteran Released on West Coast

A veteran of 42 months in the Army Air Forces, Corpl. Joseph S. Allport, 12 W. Maple st., Alexandria, Va., has been discharged at the Santa Ana Army Air Base, Sata Ana, Calif.

Corporal Allport, who served as an electrician in Dutch Guiana, was employed at the Navy Yard in Portsmouth, Va. prior to entering the service.

Rail Repairers Can't Whip Beaver Colony

Farmington, Me. (INS).—A daily struggle between a beaver colony and a Maine Central Railroad crew has been going on for months, with no end in sight.

One morning last summer, Alfred Cowan and his crew discovered that the shoulder of the track near West Farmington was being washed by impounded waters caused by a beaver dam.

Optimistically, Cowan and his men destroyed the dam and thought that was the end of it. But every morning the beavers have presented the railroad men with a completely rebuilt dam.

LABOR

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drive for 30 per cent hourly wage increases, and will urge labor to settle for less than its stated goal, it was learned.

It is hoped by this program to prevent a huge wave of strikes now brewing over the wage issue. The hope, however, is predicated on the assumption that labor unions will be satisfied with wage increases of around 15 per cent, or on the equally uncertain assumption that industry will pay more than 15 per cent without concurrent relief in the form of raised price ceilings on its products.

In some Administration offices concerned with the problem, fear was expressed last night that the new policy would not prevent a bad strike wave. The forecast was made that labor would not be content with the increases industry could pay withiut price relief, that strikes wiuld emerge and that further, and more liberal, interpretations of the executive order would be forced.

Steel Strike Looms

These fears appeared to be borne out by an informal report from Pittsburgh last night that the new policy would provoke a strike vote in the steel industry. Negotiations there between the CIO Steel Workers and the industry for a wage increase have failed to produce notable results. and word of yesterday's White House decision dampened hopes for a sizable wage grant. It was thought, therefore, that unless there is a sharp change in negotiations today, the union's policy committee will probably petition the National Labor Relations Board on Friday to hold a strike election. A total of some 900,000 workers in the steel and fabricating industries would be affected.

Some labor unions, however, are known to support the "hold the line" policy, even though it might appear to make pay raises more difficult to achieve than would be the case were the alternate formula for "higher wages—higher prices" adopted. The CIO United Auto Workers Union, in particular, has insisted that the Detroit motor giants can easily meet the full 30 per cent wage demand out of profits, and that permitting higher prices on outos so higher wages could be paid would ultimately react adversely on the working man in his role as a consumer.

Alexandria Wome Arrested After 8 Housebreakings

Chief Harry L. Woodyard of Arlington announced yesterday that with the arrest of two Alexandria women, eight cases of housebreaking in the Fairlington area, during the past month have been cleared up.

The women, both Negroes, are Ruth Melton, 18, of 313 N. Payne st., and Rosa Rush, 19, of 935 N. Alfred st., Alexandria. The Melton woman is charged with siv housebreakings, while the other is charged with two petty larcenies and two housebreakings, Chief Woodyard said. Bond of $2500 was set for each for their appearance at a hearing November 9.

GENERAL

From Page 1

only took the main air job, but also got his lieutenant general's third star.

"Chennault didn't like the idea of being superceded," Wedemeyer said. "That was all there was to it."

He added that Chennault, about to get his United States Army retirement, "would ilke very much to come out to China with me." Then, carefully, he explained: "Conditions may be created which may make it possible for him to serve there. That will depend on negotiations between the Generalissimo (Chiang) and the United States Government."

Praises Chennault

He heaped praise on Chennault who "practically drove the Jap air force out of China's skies. He has my respect and admiration and the respect and admiration of the Chinese people."

In answer to a question Wedemeyer said Chennault "would be an excellent chaice to head China's air force, a job which he filled for several years prior to our entry into the war while commanding the "Flying Tigers."

"Chennault has the confidence of the Chinese, he knows the areas and the customs," the general declared emphatically. "It would be a very good job for him."

STATE

From Page 1

would be glad to discuss with them the formulation of a program of economic collaboration to assist the economic recovery of Hungary.

According to the view in London the action of the American and British governments is a last-minute effort to prevent the Hungarian Parliament from ratifying the trade agreements with Russia.

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No longer need you take harsh 'blasting' laxatives for constipation with its lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin and upset stomach.
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Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on both upper and lower bowels and give more *natural-like* bowel movements—soft, comfortable—such *complete satisfaction*. No griping. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢, at all druggists.

Virginia-D. C. Boundary Line Bill Passed

Congress gave final approval yesterday to the District-Virginia boundary line bill, drawing nearly to a close a jurisdictional dispute created because of an eighteenth-century British monarch gave the same land away twice.

The House passed and sent to the President the Randolph bill, which sets the boundary line at the high-water mark of the Potomac River on the Virginia side.

The measure, sponsored by Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) of the House District Committee, places the National Airport within the confines of Virginia, but in effect makes it a Federal reservation.

After White House approval, the bill will go to the Virginia Assembly, which convenes in January. That action is only a formality as the State body already has agreed to the measure in principle.

The long-pending bill constitutes a compromise to meet objections of Congressmen who opposed allowing the airport to become a part of Virginia, and of Representative Howard D. Smith (D., Va.), who feared the airport might have the only liquor bar in the State.

Under the bill the Federal Government holds the airport's title and exercises concurrent jurisdiction with the State in legal disputes on the property. The State would be allowed to tax sales of gas and oil to "over the road" vehicles contacting the airport, and to prohibit liquor sales there.

Virginia courts would have sole legal jurisdiction on the State's side of the boundary other than the airport property, ending the perplexing "no man's land" situation of the past two decades.

Rate of Disease Drops in Fairfax

Communicable diseace in Fairfax County showed a drop in September, according to the monthly report of Dr. Nelson M. Podolnick, county health officer.

Only 17 cases of communicable disease were listed for the month, nine of which were scarlet fever, and three of which were poliomyletis. Dr. Podolnick stated that 28 dental clinics were held in the county schools during September, with 318 pupils examined, 43 treated and 253 corrections made.

Two Masters for New Boy Scout Troop Named

Lieut. B. Dwight B. Galt jr., overseas veteran, and Irving Cook, businessman and athlete, yesterday were named masters of a new Boy Scout troop in University Park, Md., Louis B. Arnold, community Scout chairman, announced.

Organization meeting of the troop will be held at University Park Elementary School November 2 at 6:30 p. m. Arnold urged all boys between 12 and 18 living in the area to become charter members.

Savannah, Ga., has a theater still in active use which was established in 1818 and a golf course established 1811.

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for ACHING COLDS to relieve coughs—muscle soreness
JUST RUB ON CHILD'S MILD MUSTEROLE

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Don't "Pick" SKIN BLEMISHES from external causes
MEDICATED Resinol acts fast to relieve itchy smarting of surface pimples, lessen desire to "pick" and scratch, and thus quicken healing.
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WORLD'S LARGEST and Friendliest HOTEL

City Officials Hear Plans for New Revenues

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Told at the outset by Governor Darden that the localities could not expect much added assistance from the State financially, the League of Virginia Municipalities today heard a legislative committee report designed to tap many State revenue sources for the benefit of cities and towns.

Horace H. Edwards, Richmond's City Attorney, is chairman of the legislative committee, which tentatively proposed drastic tax law revisions. Members include Carl L. Budwesky, city manager, Alexandria.

Tax Revisions Asked

The legislative report, subject to amendment on the floor, proposed:

1. Distribution of two-thirds of the revenue from beer (which totals $4,300,000) to the counties, cities and towns on the same basis as ABC profits are now distributed.

2. Changing of the law to allow localities to txa certain tangible property, other than inventories, now classified as "capital." (This includes automobiles and other things used in the conduct of business.)

3. Increasing the State appropriations for support of public free schools to an amount approximating the cost of instruction.

4. Increasing substantially the State allowance for primary highway mileage through cities and towns.

5. Repealing State licenses on business and professions so the localities may increase their present local license taxes on such subjects to the extent of such State taxes.

6. Amending the law on bank stock tax in order that the cities will receive the same tax the towns now receive, and amending the law in such a way as to allow municipalities with branch banks to secure their proportionate share of the tax.

7. Substantially increasing the local license tax now allowed by Section 229 of the State Tax Code on receipts of public utility companies.

Other Legislation Urged

These were the financial features of the report which also proposed (1) legislation to allow counties and towns to enact taxicab regulations as cities now are allowed; (2) enactment of legislation to aid in the development of the aviation industry and to make certain that Virginia and its localities can meet Federal requirements; (3) amendment of the ABC Act to permit the inclusion of wine and beer sales in the volume of business reported for the purpose of assessment of license taxes, and (4) to provide for the inclusion of financial statistics for the municipalities in the comparative costs of local government published annually by the State Auditor of Public Accounts.

The report also suggested that rapidly changing conditions would make it appropriate for the league to clothe the legislative committee with "broad discretionary powers" in carrying out any needed legislative program.

Tax Revenue May Drop

Governor Darden, who spoke at a pro-convention session of the executive committee, told the 400 delegates they might expect lower revenues from real estate taxes because of the tendency of people to move outside of city limits with the return of adequate transportation. The Governor said the state would offer all the aid it could but that a material revision of State tax laws would be necessary to make much assistance possible.

Discussing the State's problems, the Governor said the normal revenue from 1935 to 1939, inclusive, was just above $25,000,000 and that the State within the next year would begin feeling the effect of a leveling off effect in high revenues during the war period.

Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson spoke on "The Post-war Street in Virginia Cities and Town" this afternoon and Philip M. Klutznick, Commissioner of the Federal Public Housing authority on "Housing as a Local Responsibility."

Mayor Herbert presided at the annual banquet tonight. Chief address was that of Dr. Francis P. Gaines, chairman of the State Planning Board.

Federal airport legislation and urban development will be discussed tomorrow morning. The meeting will adjourn after a business session at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Grand Jury to Get MacPhail Case

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees waived preliminary hearing today on two assault charges and one of disorderly conduct and was odered bound over to the November grand jury by Trial Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer.

MacPhail, whose arrest on the three warrants followed an October 5 disturbanre in the Bel Air telephone exrhange over his inability to place a long-distance call from his showplace stock farm near Bel Air, furnished the same bond of $300 pending grand jury action. A Nation-wide four-hour work stoppage of telephone employes occurred that afternoon.

The baseball official's case was designated by the magistrate for grand jury consideration on November 12.

Newly-Bought Auto Crashes; Two Hurt

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—John Hann, of Hancock, Md., not only sustained serious cuts and bruises but wrecked an automobile which he had purchased only a few hours earlier, when it left the road near here and crashed into a concrete wall and overturned, according to Sheriff Guy Spriggs, who investigated and took Hann and a companion, Donald McBee, also injured, to a physician.

Sightseeing in Japan's Hollywood

Army Photo

CHAT WITH SCREEN STAR—Shown in the motion picture studios of Sochiku in Yokohama, Japan, are members of the 247th Field Artillery Battalion of the Americal Infantry Division chatting with a Japanese screen star, Sola Akemi. Kneeling is Corpl. George Sager of Sanaca, Md. Left to right—Corpl. James F. Bogges, Charleston, W. Va.; T/4 Cecil R. Kirby, Core, W. Va.;; T/5 Roby Stephens, Nealy Ridge, Va., and Pvt. Edward L. Kessinger, South Covington, Va. All the soldiers soon will return with sufficient points for discharge

Frank J. Hirt Is Dead at 50; Md. Legislator

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Frank J. Hirt, 50-year-old dean of the Baltimore city members of the Maryland House of Delegates, was found dead in bed today, apparently having suffered a heart attack while asleep.

Hirt was serving his fourth term as a member of the lgeislature from the Second District.

Mrs. Hirt found his body when she went to awaken him. He apparently was in good health yesterday and had been scheduled to try a case in Orphans' Court today.

Hirt entered the Legislature in 1941. He introduced an unemployment insurance bill five times without success and finally a substitute bill, which did not bear his name, was enacted in 1936.

A native of Baltimore, Hirt received his law degree at thte University of Maryland in 1922. Surviving are his widow, his mother and a brother, Joseph. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

Publisher's Wife To Speak at Md. Teachers' Session

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Agnes Meyer, wife of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, will be one of three principal speakers to address the two-day fall meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Association here Friday and Saturday.

Her topic will be "New Values in Education," Milton C. Raver, executive secretary of the teachers association, said.

Other speakers will be Lothrop Stoddard, Washington newspaperman, author and lecturer, who will speak on "The Balkans—An Ideological Battle Field," and Dr. Walter D. Head, headmaster of the Montclair Academy of New Jersey and consultant to the San Francisco delegation, who is to discuss "The Educator at San Francisco," Raver said.

Departmental and business meetings also will be held by the association in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Raver announced.

Carrier Randolph Spruced at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Her island decorated with a scoreboard showing the ships and planes and shore installations damaged by her planes, the carrier Randolph moved from the Norfolk Naval Operating Base to the Norfolk Navy Yard for the finishing touches before she goes to Baltimore for Navy Day.

The great ship docked Sunday morning at the base, opposite the pier at which the battleship Missouri was berthed. The Missouri also left today, bound for New York.

The Randolph will be stripped of some extra gear used aboard her during the war in the Pacific. She unloaded 1000 passengers yesterday, Navy men brought back from the Pacific. The carrier is commanded by Capt. J. R. Tate, USN.

F. B. Bolton Rites Set Tomorrow

Pomonkey, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Francis Burl Bolton, 85, will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. John's Chapel. He was a member of Charles County board of commissioners.

Mr. Bolton was a charter member for 62 years and past master of Beaver Masonic Lodge 472, New Hartford, Conn., but has lived in southern Maryland since 1920. He was a native of Butler County, Iowa.

Surviving are a son, Maj. Frank Alexander Bolton, Pomonkey; a brother, James Alexander Bolton, New Hartford, and a grandson, Richard B. Bolton, Pomonkey.

Col. Wicker Confers On ROTC Program

Col. James Caldwell Wicker, president of Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., is in Washington conferring with military leaders on the ROTC program. He was recently appointed president of the school succeeding his father who served as president for 15 years before he retired.

Whitman Retires, Reindollar Heads Md. Roads Board

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—Assistant Chief Engineer Robert W. Reindollar of the Maryland State Roads Commission was elevated today by Governor O'Conor to the post of commission chairman, succeeding Maj. Ezra B. Whitman, retired.

Governor O'Conor had announced only last night the retirement of Whitman, to be effective upon selection of a new roads commision chairman, for reasons of health.

Reindollar, a resident of Baltimore and a commission employe for 33 years, started in as an office boy and climbed to the position of assistant chief engineer, a post he has held for the last 16 years.

The Governor said the appointment of Reindollar was made "solely on the basis of his demonstrated ability and experience in the roadbuilding field. I consider him the best qualified man available for the appointment.

"He has a thorough knowledge of our State highway program and as a consequence there will be no interruption in carrying forward the various projects already determined upon. We now have immediately ahead of us the largest roadbuilding program ever undertaken in our State."

Reindollar was named for the unexpired six-year term which Whitman began last June. The position pays $10,000 annually.

Whitman, chairman of the commission since 1939, will retire on a pension.

In announcing Whitman's forthcoming retirement, the Governor explained that the 65-year-old Baltimorean wished to take advantage of his eligibility for retirement for reasons of health.

O'Conor said the Administration was sorry to lose the services of "such a capable and efficient public official."

Whitman was appointed division engineer for the Baltimore Sewerage commission five years after his graduation from Cornell University in 1901.

In 1911, he became president of the water board and Baltimore water engineer and supervised construction of Loch Raven Dam and the Montebello filtration plant.

He resigned to enter private business as a civil engineer in 1914. During World War I, he served as a major in the Army Corps of Engineers and was constructing quartermaster in charge of two million dollars in projects at what is now Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Third Taxi Holdup Nets $230 in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—In the third taxi holdup in the Hagerstown area in the last two weeks, Roy Lynch, Hancock driver, was robbed today at gunpoint of $230 by two bandits.

State Policemen Samuel Conrad said the pair were believed to be the same men who held up and robbed William Mowbray, Hagerstown taxi driver, of $28 yesterday and L. R. Kraber, another Hagerstown taxi driver, of $275 last October 11.

MAJ. EZRA B. WHITMAN

Pool Grappled In Vain; Suicide Note Seen Prank

Aberdeen, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—Whoever left a suicide note signed "Jane" saying that her body would be found at the bottom of a gravel pool near Aberdeen was either playing a prank or else changed her mind, Chief Frank Bahel of the Aberdeen police said today.

The note, tied to a rock at the side of the pool of water, led police to ask help from the Aberdeen Proving Ground Fire Department, which grappled two hours yesterday in the 50-foot-wide pool in search of a body. Anything embedded in the mud and gravel at the bottom of the pool would have been recovered by the Aberdeen equipment, Bahel said, adding that he did not plan to dynamite the pool unless someone reports that a girl named "Jane" is missing.

Police found the suicide message written on the back of a Washington postcard saying, "I have been in ill health for a long time and that is why I am doing this. You will find my body in this pool. God have mercy on my soul."

Leaf Growers Vote To Continue Quotas

By the Associated Press

Continuance of the three-year marketing quotas was approved overwhelmingly in a poll of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia growers of fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco.

The referendum, authorized by Congress July 28 and conducted Saturday, required a two-thirds majority to continue the controls. The controls go into effect again with the 1946 crop.

The unofficial and incomplete vote, as announced by the Agriculture Department in Washington included:

Virginia—fire-cured, three years, 2305; one year 171; against 171.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1900; 325 holdovers not included; largely steer run, odd slaughter classes fairly active, good along stockers and feeders steady with last week's close; handful choice fed steers around 805 lbs., 17.50 early top; load top good steassers around 1240 lbs., 16.65; several loads to 16.30, including good dry fed at the latter price; bulk good steers, 14.85@15.75; medium to good, 13.50@14.75; few common around 11.00; good heifers, 14.00@15.00; bulk common and medium grassers, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows, 9.00@12.00; few head 12.50; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; shelly canners, 5.00@6.00; good beef bulls, 12.50@13.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk light and medium weight, 8.00@11.50; good native feeder steers, all representative weights, 12.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 475; vealers active, steady with last week's close; weighty slaughter calves dull, steady; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; few good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Friday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and above, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 900; slaughter lambs fairly active, steady to weak with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot, good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 60 lbs. up and including buck, largely 15.50; few more closely sorted lot, 16.00; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

POULTRY—Market dull, receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, 27@34, mostly 30@32; Leghorns, 22@25; fowl, colored, 28@29.4; Leghorns, 21; turkeys, market steady; young hens and toms, 39.8.

Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP) (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Market stronger; 100-lb. sacks Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 2.75@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS—Market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A extra large, 56; U. S. grade A large, 34@55; U. S. grade A medium, 49; U. S. grade A small, 40; U. S. grade B large, 45; U. S. grade B medium, 42; U. S. grade C large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40.

LIVE POUTRY—Market weak on Leghorn hens and young chickens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 25@27, mostly 25; fowl, 22@23; Leghorn hens, 18@19; old roosters and stags, 18.

HOGS—Receipts, 6; market at ceiling, 14.10 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 9.00@10.00; good, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly lower; heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; common, 6.50@7.50; calves, 15.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 14.00@14.50; sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total, 6500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at the 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total, 17,500; salable calves, 1500; total, 1500; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to strong; good and choice grades very active, with killing quality less desirable than week ago; approximately 63 loads topped at 18.00, the ceiling; mix mixed steers and heifers and loads 904-lb. heifers also 18.00; heifers steady to strong; stock cattle very scarce, firm at 12.40@14.25; cows in increased supply, steady to strong; bulls and vealers fully steady; cutter cows 8.25 down; weighty sausage bulls to 12.75; beef bulls to 13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 7000; market fairly active and generally steady; good and choice slaughter lambs, 14.75 to mostly 15.00, with bucks 1.00 less; most common lightweight sortouts, 11.00@12.00, bucks included; two loads good and choice 98-lb. yearlings, fall-shorn pelts, 12.35; one load medium and good yearlings, 11.00; native slaughter ewes common to choice, 5.00@6.50, the practical top; several loads Western slaughter ewes mostly cull and common, 4.75@5.00.

State Board To Air Federal River Projects

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—A State-wide campaign to give detailed study to proposed flood control and power projects and to educate the people of Virginia on the effects of such projects will be undertaken by the State Planning Board in the immediate future, Raymond V. Long, director of the board, intimated today.

The problem of informing Virginia on river control projects hsa a top priority on the agenda of the board for its executive meeting late today.

Other Topic Slated

Other matters scheduled for consideration are a discussion of possible reorganization of the board, and the effect of Judge Leon Bazile's recent decision in a Fairfax County zoning suit.

"Some program must be developed quickly to find out exactly what the proposed flood control and hydroelectric projects will amount to in Virginia," Long said.

"There is a great deal of muddled and mixed-up thinking concerning both the James and the Roanoke River proposals. Thus far, we have only little bits of information here and there, and it's impossible to determine the long range effect of the dams without intensive study."

Films, Talks Planned

The planning director said a motion picture film of the animated cartoon type might be prepared for widespread screening in affected localities. A series of explanatory articles and talks by informed persons may also be scheduled. The questionnaire sent out by the board to key residents of the affected areas—men and women who should have been in a position to know about the proposals—resulted mainly in uninformed answers.

"This is a serious, enormously important problem affecting every citizen of Virginia," Long declared. "The Federal Government's proposals undoubtedly have much merit, but they also appear to have far-reaching effects which may not be so advantageous."

Mrs. Larsen Rites Are Set Today

Round Hill, Va., Oct. 22.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Larsen, 85, who was killed instantly Sunday night when she was struck by an automobile, will be held Tuesday afternoon from her home here. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Hamilton.

Mrs. Larsen, the widow of Neils P. Larsen, was crossing Route 7 in Round Hill when a car said to have been driven by M. K. Shirkey of Winchester struck her. Shirkey was released after he had been questioned by Loudoun County officers, but will be present for the inquest.

Mrs. Larsen is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Eva Macdonald of Washington, Mrs. Gertrude Murray of Kansas and Mrs. William Balzer of Connecticut; also by a stepdaughter, Mrs. C. H. Christensen of Warren, Pa.

Japanese Girls Praised By Returned Veterans

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—A group of veterans arriving at Fort Meade today fresh from Tokyo all agreed on one thing—Japanese girls were okay.

One soldier declared: "They were the best looking gals we had seen in 38 months," and a buddy quickly followed up with "They sure were."

T/4 Edwin Kreistel, Rossville, Md., also thought they were pretty, "but they don't compare with our girls," he said.

Challenge Refused

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (AP). Thomas Lomax Hunter, newspaper columnist and lawyer, has declined an invitation to debate the poll tax issue with John Locke Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County, during a Republican rally at King George Courthouse tomorrow night.

Last of 9 Persons Indicted in Bank Fraud Posts Bail

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—D. E. Nelson, Roanoke real estate man, made $10,000 bond in a voluntary appearance this morning before Charles D. Fox, jr., United States commissioner here, on a charge of aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in misapplication of funds of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg.

Nelson, who returned yesterday from Kansas City, Mo., was the last of four men in the Roanoke area to make bond on the same charge. Joseph Edwin Proffitt, of Floyd, member of the House of Delegates; Kyle Menefee Weeks of Floyd, former House member and Mr. Proffitt's law partner; and Joseph A. Sowers, cashier of the Floyd County bank, of which proffitt is president, appeared before Fox Saturday.

Gardner, accused of the misapplication in all counts of the indictment, is now serving a seven-year term in the penitentiary for embezzlement, and all other persons accused of aiding and abetting in the alleged fraud have now been arrested and released under bonds totalling $105,000.

Date for arraignment of nine persons charged other than Gardner has not yet been set by Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard, but the arragnment is expected to take place within the next two weeks.

Trial date for the case may be set for early in 1946.

Auditorium Chosen As War Memorial

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—J. Vincent Jamison, jr., general chairman of the Washington County War Memorial Committee, announced today that an auditorium had been chosen as a memorial to veterans of World War Two.

He said a meeting would be held soon to complete plans for the memorial.

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Observe 60th Wedding Year

WEST VIRGINIA COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith Harrison of Alden, W. Va., recently observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry F. Horner, in Alden

Civic Clubs Aid Enlisted in Md. Air-Marking Plan

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Edward R. Fenimore, director of the State Aviation Commission, announced today he was enlisting the support of mayors, boards of county commissioners and civic clubs to aid in completing the air-marking program in Maryland.

Fenimore said the program called for every Maryland town of more than 1000 population to have a marking clearly visible from the air for planes, private or commercial, that passed over it.

The State Aviation Commission director suggested that the actual work of putting up the markers be done by fire departments or other civic organizations.

He said he was anxious to have Maryland become the first State to complete its air-marking program.

Strike Ties Up Six Va. Ferryboats

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—All ferryboats on the Pine Beach-Newport News and Willoughby—Old Point Comfort runs operated by the Chesapeake Ferry Co. were tied up today as members of two marine unions went out on strike for a change in working hours.

Service ceased at 6 a. m., the deadline fixed by the Master-Mates and Pilots Local No. 9 and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association Local No. 11 for the company to meet their demands for a cut in working hours. The two unions represent the licensed personnel, numbering about 45 deck and engine room officers.

Three of the idle ferryboats are at the Pine Beach, two at Willoughby and the sixth at Newport News.

The union spokesmen said they are asking a reduction in the present watches of 24 hours on and 24 off, and that no question of pay is involved.

Md. Auto Toll Sets New High In September

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Maryland traffic deaths, totaling 41 during September, increased 32 per cent over wartime September, 1944, and beat the record for any one month this year, the State Traffic Safety Commission reported today, cautioning that "war weary" cars are being driven too fast for safety.

Besides the fatalities, 6 in Baltimore and 35 in the counties, 701 persons were injured in a total of 1304 accidents in the St etaduring September. That beats any month since December, 1943, when 1393 accidents were reported.

Eighteen of the 41 killed were pedestrians, cars colliding with other cars and fixed objects killed 9, bicycle and on-collision accidents 2 each and train accidents, 1.

Kent County was the only county to have a perfect accident month with no deaths, injuries or collisions reported.

Five other counties experienced a fatality-free month—Calvert, Caroline, Dorchester, Queen Anne and Wicomico.

Suspect Recaptured

Frederick, Md., Oct. 23 (Spl.).—John Renner, awaiting grand jury action on a charge of forgery, escaped from his room in the Frederick County Emergency Hospital last night and was recaptured several hours later at Ladiesburg. Renner underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago and fled from the hospital unobserved.

Advertisement

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.

At Schmidt's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., or any well stocked dealer, get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 29th, did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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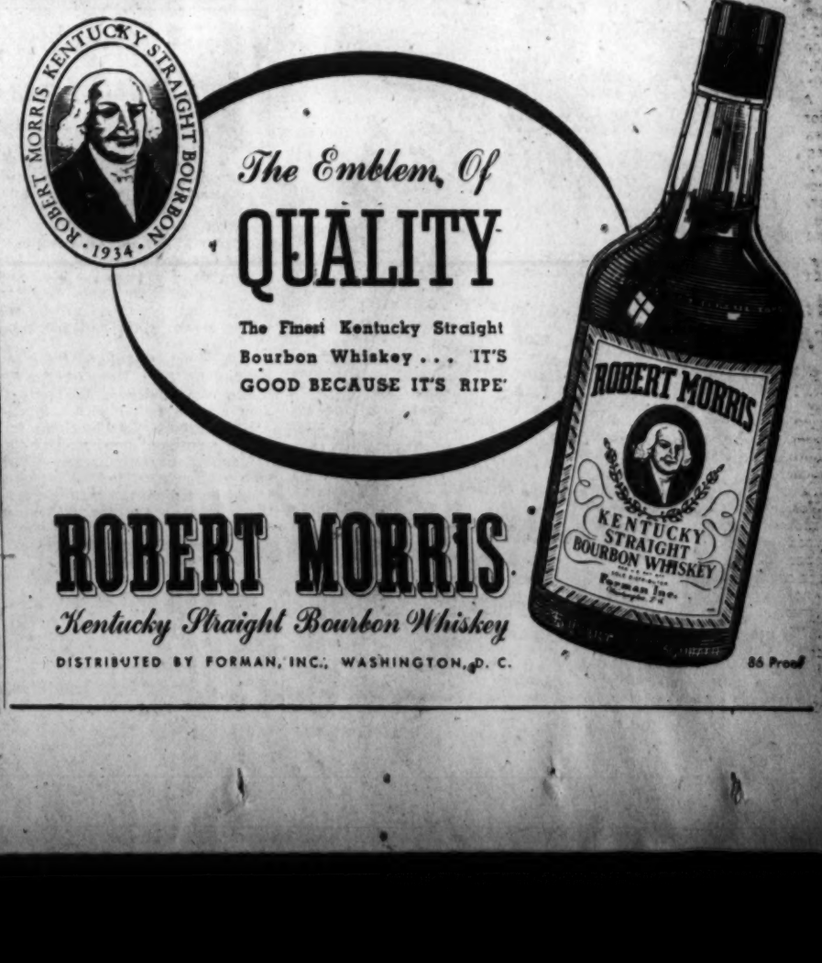
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Capital Building Plans Include Huge State Department Annex

Washington is losing no time preparing for its role as the world capital.

The State Department, about to burst a seam in its long-cramped quarters, has a top priority on the Government's vast postwar building programf or a new annex.

Twenty Latin-American republics will be looking around for more space just as soon as the Chapultepec resolution calling for reorganization of the Pan American Union is carried out.

Other foreign governments, particularly Britain, Russia, France and China, may be forced to do the same as a result of creation of the United Nations organization.

A new building for the State Department is coontemplated in the 944 million dollar postwar Federal building bill before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee. The site desired is in the block immediately north of the present building on which is located the historic Blair, Blair-Lee and Decatur houses and the old Court of Claims Building.

Causes of Expansion

Destined to play a vital role in the postwar international relations of this country, the State Department foresees the need of nearly triple the present space for adequate housing of its ever-growing offices and divisions, plus the additional activities inherited from the wartime Office of War Information.

Floor space of the present building covers 310,000 square feet. Postwar needs are estimated at 917,000 square feet.

The Pan American Union reorganization would bring to Washington 20 special representatives from the Latin American republics to replace the 20 Ambassadors who with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes now constitute the governing board.

The plan, approved last March at Mexico City when the Act of Chapultepec was adopted to strengthen the Pan American Union by enabling it to function as a regional security council similar to the Dumbarton Oaks world oranization, was scheduled to go into effect November 1.

The present governing board, however, only last week voted 11 to 5, it was learned, to appeal to the Latin American governments to suspend the plan at least until next year.

Two primary objections were said to have been raised against it:

1. That the 20 special representatives would have the rank of an ambassador and delicate questions of protocol would have to be ironed out before the reorganization is completed.

2. That to virtually set up an additional embassy in Washington would be too expensive for some of the smaller Latin-American countries.

The esimate of cost is a Latin-American secret, but whatever the amount, it is said to be staggering.

Irrespective of the prospective delay in the establishment of the 20 new "little embassies" for the Latin-American republics, the State Department expansion, with President Truman pushing it on, is expected to be given a go ahead signal by Congress in time to be regarded as a Christmas gift to Secretary Byrnes.

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Give 'em a hand...but

Give 'em a break, too!

Yes, the fleet's in!—30,000 strong, fresh from Pacific victory. Manhattan is proud to have them—but more important than praise for a job well done is to make them comfortable while they're here! From now until early November, every available hotel room in town is reserved for Navy men, and the wives and families they haven't seen for these long years.

Give the Navy a break! Put off your visit to New York for a few more weeks until this most critical hotel room shortage has passed.

2000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, each with private bath.

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Sister and Brother to Wed

A FAMILY CEREMONY—Martha McGinty, 18, and her foster brother, Raymond McGinty, 30, of Pittsburgh, discuss marriage plans after receiving a special court order permitting them to wed on November 6

Supreme Court to Review Fuss Over Esquire's Risque Ladies

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to take a sedate look at the fuss over Esquire Magazine and its lightly-clad ladies using second class mail.

The Justice Department asked the court to decide whether Esquire is entitled to the second class mail privilege in view of the postal law requirement that to ride in that class a publication must be:

"Originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character, or devoted to literature, the sciences, arts or some special industry."

Former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker ruled the magazine did not meet the requirement. The U. S. District Court here upheld him, commenting that Walker had found the publication "a risque type of smoking-room literature with a sense of humor but a tendency toward coarseness."

The U. S. Court of Appeals reversed the District Court. It told the Postoffice Department to stick to its job of getting the mails through, and to cease attempts "to compel acceptance of its literary or moral standards."

Decision Appealed

The Justice Department appealed from this decision. Esquire said if Walker's order stands, it will have to spend an extra $624,000 yearly to mail by parcel post.

The Supreme Court gave California an opportunity to answer a Justice Department suit which seeks to establish Federal rights to oil and minerals in off-shore lands.

The court asked the State to show by December 28 why the tribunal should not permit the department to file a complaint against California.

The Federal complaint contends the State has no proprietary interest in coastal lands beginning at the low-water mark and extending seaward 3 miles. It asserts California, likewise, has no authority to grant rights to remove oil and other products from such submerged lands.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark, in asking the court to rule on ownership of the lands, said that great, irreparable damage to the Federal Government is threatened. He explained the suit does not affect bays, harbors, rivers or other inland waters.

To Review Ruling

Legislation pending before Congress would renounce Federal rights to submerged areas both offshore and inland.

The Justice Department first filed suit in the Los Angeles Federal District Court. That action was against the Pacific Western Oil Corporation, holder of a lease from the State of California. Clark said the department wished to transfer the case from the District Court to the Supreme Court in order to avoid long delays.

The Supreme Court also agreed to review an Idaho Supreme Court decision that OPA ceiling prices do not apply to sales made by States and counties. Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, asked the review. The decision was made in a dispute over a sale by Twin Falls County of a used tractor to William C. Hulbert. Hulbert bid $1,050, but OPA contended he should not pay more than a ceiling price of $723.

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review a suit in which 12 members of an association known as "Mankind United" unsuccessfully sought more than one million dollars damages from FBI agents.

Ten of the group were convicted in May, 1943, in the Southern California Federal District Court of conspiracy to commit sedition. Two of the 10 were fined and eight were sentenced to prison. An appeal from the convictions is pending in the Ninth Federal Circuit Court.

Last April all 12 began suit against 37 FBI agents, charging false imprisonment and unlawful search and seizure in their homes. The district court dismissed the suit for lack of jurisdiction. The Ninth Federal Circuit Court affirmed the district court's action.

U. S., Britain Seek to Effect Peace in Indies

Batavia, Java, Oct. 22 (AP).—The British and American governments intensified their efforts tonight to bring peace to The Netherands East Indies, where frequent clashes between the Dutch and native leaders of an independence movement threaten to touch off a bloody racial war.

Med Denning, British political advisor, and Brig. Gen. Robin Pape, American liaison officer, arrived for a first-hand look at the situation.

Some sourses said the British have advised the Dutch not to land troops in large numbers at present, if at all, and that the Dutch have complied with Bitish suggestions to demilitarize The Netherlans colonial forces.

20 Killed by Extremists

New York, Oct. (U.P).—Twenty Netherlands civilians or relief workers have been killed by Indonesian extremists who had jailed them south of Batavia, and a number of other Allied nationals held by the Indonesians have been subjected to mistreatment, Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, reported today from Batavia.

Has Chance to Win Md. Senate Seat, Believes Socialist

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Miss Elisabeth Gilman and William A. Toole Socialist candidates for Governor of Maryland and the U. S. Senate from the Free State, respectively, hace different ideas as to their chances for elections.

Miss Gilman, 78, believes she hasn't a change of election; toole, 77-year-old lawyer, believes he has.

Miss Gilman, daughter of Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman, the first president of Johns Hopinks University, says she is running for office to spread the Socialist point of view and does not expect to get as many votes as the candidates of the major parties.

Toole said that "I think I have a fighting chance. I think you'll find the Socialists will land some members in the next Congress."

He said last night he based his optimism on the depression he expected soon and the recent gains by the Socialists in England.

Meanwhile, both candidates turned their attention to obtaining signatures of 2000 voters in order that their names might be placed on the ballot.

Plans Prepared For Bond Drive In District

Plans to raise 85 million dollars in Washington's Victory bond drive which opens Monday were announced yesterday at a luncheon of the District War Finance Committee at the Mayflower Hotel.

Of the quota, 42 million dollars is allotted to sales to individuals and 43 million dollars to corporations, Committee Chairman W. J. Waller told Victory Loan drive workers.

"The shift of Federal employes to private payrolls throws additional responsibility upon private business," he said.

Waller and Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, emphasized the country's "acute" need for a loan to help finance demobilization, an army of occupation, civil benefits extended veterans under the GI Bill of Rights and settlement of war contracts.

Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, urged creation of a permanent army of four million men, "America's only chance to maintain peace."

"Complete disarmament invites nothing but eventual destruction," the general asserted.

"The atomic bomb which fell on Hiroshima was the handwriting on the wall; no longer will we have one to two years to prepare for war when an aggressive army threatens."

A U. S. Army band orchestra furnished music for the luncheon. Col. E. S. Bettelheim, jr., of 3927 Massachusetts ave. nw., was in charge of the massing of colors.

The United States devoted almost one-fourth of its national product to the manufacture of combat armaments in 1944.

Army Air Forces Discharging Men With Less Than 70 Points

The Army Air Force is setting another record.

t is now discharging both officers and enlisted men who do not have the required 70 points. Several hundred are being discharged daily, headquarters of the Continental Air Forces at Andrews Field reported yesterday.

By Thursday night all officers and men with 70 points except a few termed "essential" will be out of the air corps, the announcement stated.

Others being discharged are described by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, commander of the separation centers as (1) personnel declared surplus, namely those for which no urgent need new exists, (2) dependency discharges, those who continuance in the service would be a distinct hardship upon them or their families, (3) flying cadets who haven't finished their preliminary training, (4) members of the enlisted reserve corps.

9346 Discharged

Yesterday a total of 9346 were discharged by the air forces. Of these 2175 were officers, 7171 enlisted men. Since September 17, a little more than a month ago when the 35 air force separation centers were set up 51,731 officers have been discharged and 130,298 enlisted men, or 182,029 total.

Personnel declared surplus and thus discharged regardless of their point score must have 2 years or more service, and have signified their intentions not to remain in the regular service.

"There are in round figures 37,500 officers and men eligible under the point system for discharge," General Born said. "We predict they will all be out of the service by Thursday night at the present rate.

"Thousands more will be eligible a week later when the lower point score of 60 for enlisted men goes into effect.

"There is one point that I don't believe the public understands, however," he added. "That is that we are tearing our magnificent fighting machine that we had on VJ-Day all to hell! But its what they seem to want."

The personnel declared surplus, the general said, are limited so far to air crews. Half of the air crews normally is officers, which explains the high percentage of officers to enlisted men in the figures given. Plans for declaring ground crews surplus are now being prepared.

Social Welfare Department May Be Asked

Consolidation of all Federal activities having to do with problems of the disabled into a single Department of Social Welfare may be the No. 1 recommendation advanced to Congress by a special House subcommittee around the first of the year.

Representative Augustine Kelley (D., Pa.), chairman of the Committee to Investigate Aid to the Physically Handicapped, sizes up the situation: "Every farmer knows where he can go with his crop and livestock troubles, but if he has a crippled or blind child, he doesn't know where to begin."

Kelley said there were more than 70 Federal and hundreds of State and local agencies currently working independently on problems of the disabled.

Research Proposed Certain

The committee is certain to recommend that research on all major disabilities except mental and infantile paralysis and be under taken by this new department. This would include full-time, unlimited fund research on blindness, deafness, heart trouble, spastics, amputations, tuberculosis, arthritis, epilepsy, and venereal disease.

The committee feels that the new department need not duplicate activities of the polio foundation or the proposed mental health institute.

At the same time, the committee may advocate Federal assistance in providing better educational opportunities for the handicapped. Fifty per cent of the States have inadequate funds for this purpose, Kelley said,

Probable Recommendations

It probably will recommend:

1. A college for the deaf, preferably in a Mid-West laction, which accepts Negro enrollment.

2. Extension of transportation service to and from schol for disabled children.

3. Larger grants-in-aid to medical research scientists.

The committee will urge an active information service for the new department to make problems of the disabled familiar to social workers, employers, teachers and to their families.

It will encourage States to provide a chance for advancement and better salaries to teachers of the disabled, so that personnel for special classes will not consist only of those who could not hold jobs in regular schools.

Classes for disabled children should be conducted in regular schools, so that both the handicapped and the public develop a "normal" attitude toward these disabilities, according to the committee.

It may even recommend that the USES function of matching jobs with disabilities be retained by the new department, despite restoration of USES activities to the States.

Butter, Meats Off Ration List By End of Year

Agriculture Department officials disclosed yesterday that meat, butter, fats and oils would be off the ration list by January—"or earlier."

Secretary Clinton P. Anderson told a Senate Small Business Subcommittee he hoped butter points could be lowered soon, but in any event he was as confident as can be that butter, fats and oils will be ration free by the first of the year.

Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald, a director of the department's office of requirements and allocations, added meat to Anderson's list and said the department believes all of them can be taken off rationing January 1 "or earlier."

Committee Chairman Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.), called the special session to determine if "political pressure" was being exerted on the department and the Office of Price Administration to keep the foods on the ration list. He said he had information that "excessive shipments" to Europe would deprive Americans of thier "rightful share ofthe world's supply."

Maj. Gen. C. A. Hardigg testified that the amount to be sent Germany will depend on the calory rations finally decided by the Allied control council but that in any event "it is not going to be huge."

Anderson was questioned closely about 18 million pounds of butter the Army recently declared surplus.

He said that "not a pound" of the huge stockpile has been diverted from the domestic market. Moreover, he said, the Agriculture Department has 20 million more pounds, including 14 million pounds originally purchased for Russia under lend-lease.

Asked why butter rationing couldn't end immediately, he replied that it first is necessary to build up a backlog of other fats and oils.

He "hoped" that buttter points could be cut soon.

FRENCH

From Page 1

munist opposition, De Gaulle's recommendation won overwhelming approval.

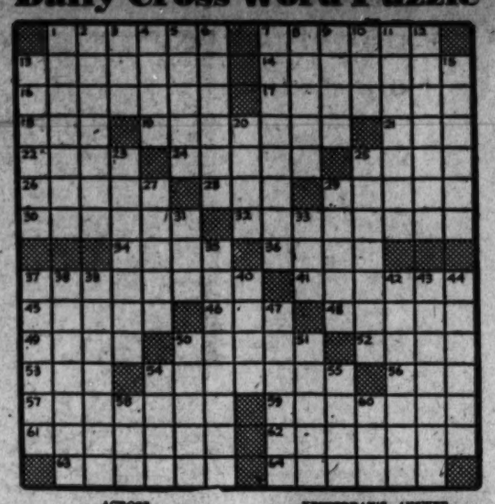
This was how the count on the referendum stood after tabulation of almost 18 million of France's 24 million voters:

For an assembly that would write a constitution for the fourth republic: Yes, 15,656,283; No, 596,743.

For limiting the functions of the assembly and providing for a provisional government to serve until the constitution is finished: Yes, 10,847,225; No, 5,281,106.

De Gaulle had asked the voters for a "oui-oui" ballot—Yes on both issues. He got it, by 96 per cent on the first point and 66 per cent on the second.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Row
7 Crudest
13 Difficult
14 Rebounding
16 Regulates
17 To inflict pain upon
18 Chimpanzee
19 Cleaned
21 Father
22 Legal wrong
24 Nettlerash
25 Soft palates
26 Worms
28 English river
29 Steamship
30 Comedy
32 Incites to action
34 Spotted
36 Keep
37 Guided
41 More than one
43 Irregular
46 Turn to the off side
48 Twenty
49 Fee
50 Small birds
52 Casks
53 Famous mount
54 Punish
56 Palm lilies
57 Type of newspaper
59 Silicate
61 Tower
62 Medical examiner
63 Excited
64 Effacer

DOWN

1 Proffer
2 Contrary
3 Just
4 June beetles
5 Light meal
6 Excuse for non-appearance in court
7 Cut down expenses
8 Medicinal plants
9 Custody
10 Superlative ending
11 Scholar
12 Succession of notes
13 Semi-precious stones
15 Fragrant trees
20 Layer of the iris
23 Hurricane
25 Bridge
27 Divide
29 Quiets
31 Moreover
33 Apex
35 Reduced in rank
37 Abdicates
38 Iridic acid salt
39 Feminine name
40 English letters
42 Regular practice
43 Mediator
44 Inferior
47 Allure
50 Space of time
51 Foreign title
54 Native race of Egypt
55 Italian river
58 Field
60 Distress signal

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Niemoeller, Back in Church, Urges Faith and Obedience

Berlin, Oct. 22 (U.P).—Martin Niemoller, World War I U-boat commander who became Germany best known pastor, preached in his little Annen church in suburban Dahlem tonight for the first time since the Nazis imprisoned him eight years ago for disagreeing with some aspects of Adolph Hitler's teachings.

There was no official announcement of his return but word spread quickly and a half-hour before he entered the windowless, heatless church it was crowded with parishioners. The only new faces were those of the children.

"We never gave up hope he might come back," said elderly Prof. Ludwig Bartning.

Speaks of Winter's Threats

The pastor spoke of the threats of the coming winter, whose first breaths were apparent in the church.

His listeners wore their coats. Thear breath was visible in little clouds.

Niemoller appealed for confidence and obedience. He pleaded with his congregation not to lose faith, no matter what the winter brought. His text was the twenty-second verse, first chapter, of the First Epistle of Peter: "Seeing ye have puried your souls in obeying the truth through the spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervntly."

"I cannot talk to you for the first time again without thanking you for the stream of love that found its way to me during the last eight years," he said. "That is why I never was desperate for a whole day."

Son Plays Organ

Niemoller's son, Heinz Hermann, 22, recently returned from the Russian front, played the organ for the service. After it was finished, Niemoller had long talks with members of his congregation.

He had two callers, Horst Holstein, only living survivor of the three lawyers who defended him at his 1938 trial before a Hitlerite court, and Mrs. Fritz Hoebke, wife of the judge, who pronounced sentence.

Niemoller recalled that Hoebke sentenced him to imprisonment in a fortress rather than a jail, which displeased the Nazis who thought he should have been more dishonored.

Court Orders Carmen Beach Committed

Carmen Beach yesterday lost her 16-month battle to stay out of jail.

District Court Justice Mathew F. McGuire ordered her incarcerated to complete two years of a one-to-three year sentence for a White Slave Traffic Act violation imposed in 1943.

Havana-born Miss Beach, 29, asked for two-days extension but this was denied.

After serving a year of her sentence, Carmen was released in June, 1944, on bond pending final disposition of her case.

Convicted of vagrancy September 28, she is scheduled to come up for sentence Friday. Sentence has been deferred pending outcome of a motion for a ne wtrial.

Thursday, she is slated to come to trial on a charge of procuring a woman for prostitution.

Ever since the summer of 1943, the United States has produced each month more than five billion dollars worth of munitions.

Advertisement

Collect $100 Monthly If Laid Up and Unable to Work!

This Protection Plus $6000 Accident Benefit Costs Only $1-A-Month!

OMAHA, NEBR. — "Greatest value ever offered in sickness, accident and hospitalization insurance say Service Life policyholders; and you'll agree when you see the policy."

For just $1 a month the Service "Gold Seal Policy" provides up to $100 monthly if laid up by sickness or accident, pays hospital bills to over $650 for a single confinement, pays up to $6000 for accidental loss of limbs or sight, and pays your family up to $6000 in case you're accidentally killed. All this protection under the Service "Gold Seal Plan" for just $1 a month.

No "ifs," no "ands," no "buts." This policy pays cash as specified for any and all accidents, all the common sickness, even for minor injuries. Here's the policy you've always wanted, definitely need, and must have . . . priced so you can afford it, only $1 a month.

What's more, it's easy to get. No red tape. No agent to interview. Policy issued by mail direct to you at big savings. No medical examination required. Let us send you the policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION. Send no money. Just give us your name, age, address and name of beneficiary on a penny postal. We'll send you the policy. No cost! No obligation! No salesman will call. Do it today! Address the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebraska.—Adv.

Tenant Appeals Court Order Ousting Him

Unable to find an "interim" home, Leon Schilt yesterday appealed a court order forcing him to vacate his Hampshire Knolls residence.

The appeal was filed in civil section of Trial Magistrates Court at Hyattsville after Judge Arthur P. Owens ruled last Friday that the family of five must vacate their present house, even though their new home is not yet ready for occupancy.

Schilt, a Department of Agriculture transportation specialist, said strikes have delayed completion of his home.

Approximately 20 families in the Hampshire Knolls development were notified in May, 1944, that they would have to buy or vacate their homes. Schilt said about a dozen of the families purchased the homes.

Schilt lives in his present home with his wife, two children and Mrs. Schilt's 71-year-old grandmother.

The Schilts have purchased a new home now under construction at 10604 Amherst ave., Silver Spring.

Frederick County Flier Now Reported Dead

Frederick, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Second Lieut. Roland T. Hauver, 27, prominent Frederick County athlete and son of William E. Hauver, Myersville, was killed in action over Germany last March 25, the War Department has advised his father, ending a lengthy period of uncertainty over the flier's fate.

Hauver enlisted in the Marine Corps in July 1943 and later transferred to the Army Air Forces, graduating from the Army Air Forces Training Command School, Selman Field, La. Prior to entering the service, Hauver played baseball and basketball with teams in this section.

Elkton, Va.

The Gables

Elkton, Virginia

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NAUSEA due to travel motion RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY aids in quieting the nervous system THE WORLD OVER

Needless Calls To INFORMATION

About one-half the calls to "Information" are for numbers that could be found by looking in the directory. Save time for yourself by always looking in the directory carefully before calling "Information." Thank you.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

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Savoir Faire

In English it's called "know how."

And at the St. Moritz it's the individual touch which creates smooth service, splendid accommodations and superb cuisine . . . all permeated with that subtle European flavor which makes the St. Moritz

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Direction: S. Gregory Taylor

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HELP ADD

Life to years

Up in the morning, feeling like a million dollars—*that's* the way to be. Sound nourishment contributes immeasurably to that gloriously *alive* feeling. So to help add "life to years" as well as years to life, switch to Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk—the food that's nutritionally improved with 400 extra units of Vitamin D added to every quart. You'll enjoy the luscious taste of rich cream that's in every drop.

CHESTNUT FARMS

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Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OSS Folding Rapidly; Notices Given 2215

OSS: This wartime agency is folding rapidly. Dismissal notices already have been given 2215 employes—1719 military and 496 civilians. The 12,724-man staff the Office of Strategic Services had a few weeks ago will be cut down to 2000 by the end of January. To the State Department is being transferred 1150 employes in the research and analysis branch and 84 in the presentation branch that prepares charts, etc. The department will cut this number to a maximum of 500 by January. The War Department will get the largest group—about 9000—and it plans to boil the group down to 1500 by January 31. It will get OSS's intelligence work. OSS has had about three military people for every civilian. The figures on October 1 were: 9295 military of whom 2949 were in this country, and 3429 civilians, 2115 of whom were in this country. However, civilians will occupy most of the jobs in both State and War.

KLUTTZ

STORY: Three Georgetown students—James Bunnell, Robert Hall and Jerry Ryan—decided to pay a friendly call on Secretary Forrestal on a recent evening. They were attending a reception at the Georgetown University Hospital Nurses' Home at 35th and N sts. nw., and as the Secretary lives across the street they went over and rapped on his dor. The Secretary opened the door. They boys introduced themselves and they got a hearty welcome. They were asked to come in and the Secretary introduced them to Mrs. Forrestal. They chatted for a while and one of the boys asked if they could have a souvenir of their visit. Mr. Forrestal went to his library and returned with a wedge-shaped wooden nameplate inscribed: "James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy." On the reverse side were these words: "Original oak timber, 1797, U. S. Frigate Constitution." The Secretary handed it to the boys and said: "This is the best souvenir I can find." The much-excited trio thanked their host so profusely and rushed out so fast that the last man forgot to close the door.

DIARY NOTES: Robert Walker, asistant director of finance at Agriculture, has resigned to become director of a new institute of American citizenship at Kansas State College. . . . The House Civil Service Committee will meet tomorrow to take up the bill that would make lump-sum payments to Army and Navy officers for terminal leave. A move also may be made to vote leave to enlisted men and women. The bill definitely will be made retroactive. . . . The House has voted to continue the National Roster of Scientific and Professional Personnel. Assistant Labor Secretary Edward C. Moran told the House Appropriations Committee that the department would liquidate the entire project, but, he added, the roster would be ke ptif the Congress so desired. The House voted to restore $129,240 to pay salaries of 80 roster employes. . . . With the War Fund lagging, WPB, a liquidating agency, today will report 60 per cent of its quota, which is ahead of the Government average.

NVETERANS: Upwards of 15,000 disabled veterans in temporary war-duration Federal jobs will be given an opportunity to win permanent Civil Service status and to retain their jobs after the was is declared to be at an official end. Furthermore, the commission hereafter will give probational appointments leading to a permanent status to all disabled veterans appointed to Federal jobs. All other appointments will continue to be for the duration and six months. President Truman gave disabled veterans this break in an order to the commission. The commission feels the order will stop unnecessary duplication and work as the vast majority of disabled veterans would gain permanent status anyway through competitive exams. Any disabled veteran whose grade is 60 or more on an exam automatically goes to the top of the register and he's the first to be certified for a vacancy. The order applies to veterans of all wars.

SURPLUS: A good example of clearing the air and telling the employes where they stand was made yesterday in the Commerce Auditorium. Six hundred employes were given all the details of the transfer to RFC of Commerce's surplus property work. RFC Chairman Charles B. Henderson gave them a "hearty welcome" to RFC and he said "we need your experience and loyalty." He said there would be no problem to place them in RFC. W. Stuart Symington, Surplus Property administrator, explained why the move was made . . . that RFC has three times the number of field offices that Commerce has and that RFC would be called upon to sell 27 billion dollars of the estimated 32 billion dollars in surplus during the 1946 fiscal year. A Civil Service spokesman was present to tell the employes that they would not lose their Civil Service status by the transfer. Those who have reemployment rights in other agencies, he said, will retain those rights . . . Henry Hubbard, of the Council of Personnel Administration, will speak at a dinner meeting tonight of the National Office Management Association to be held at the YWCA. The public is invited.

OPA Accused Of Being Block To Conversion

OPA was accused in Congress yesterday of being behind the times and hence, a block in the path of reconversion.

The complaint was made in the eighth report of the House committee assigned to investigate whether Federal agencies stay within their legal authority.

The group, headed by Representative Smith (D., Va.), called for rewritten price controls, taking into account manufacturing costs.

Unless this is done, the report said, industry will not reconvert to low-price items now in scarcity.

The controls set up before VJ-day now are outmoded, the committee said. It added that since then "no new standard" has been enunciated by the price administrator and "instead, every effort is being made to gear the productive force of the nation to the necessities of a war program."

7 Recommendations

The seven-member group recommended:

1. A new policy permitting prices to producers that "reflect current costs of production plus a normal prewar margin of profit."

2. A simplified system so that the new controls are interpreted uniformly throughout the country.

3. Permission for manufacturers to make such prices effective thereafter unless the district or regional OPA offices intervene within a reasonable time.

4. Adjusted retail prices to reflect any dollar markup allowed to manufacturers.

5. Suspension of controls on commodities where supply and demand are in balance.

6. A review of the maximum average price regulation with a view to revoking or modifying it.

7. A concentrated effort by the Price Administrator to carry out these objectives.

Reduced Production

The committee said testimony by manufacturers and distributors showed that OPA's methods have resulted in reduced production and lowered opportunity for employment.

The average price regulation came in for sharp criticism. This is the rule holding prices to March, 1942, levels. Higher cost of output since then, the group said, impelled manufacturers to turn to higher-priced units and low-priced items have "disappeared" from the market.

Control Approved

"A vastly inferior awning of the same size, made by a newcomer to the field, sells at retail for $3.26 with OPA approval," the report related.

It added that this has happened in many other instances.

The idea of price control got a pat on the back, however. The committee said:

"It is evident that through price control the people of this Nation have been and are being spared what otherwise would constitute a disastrous rise in living costs and an uncontrolled inflation of prices."

Continued control was urged until production of civilian goods has caught up with the demand, but:

"The primary need of our Nation's economy in the reconversion period is ever-increasing production."

Fairfax Eyes 7 Demands for Lot Betterment

A subdivision ordinance proposing seven requirements for improvements in Fairfax County subdivisions will be considered by the county board of supervisors at a hearing November 7.

The ordinance provides that streets in any subdivision must be surfaced to a minimum width of 18 feet, with a minimum of eight inches of compacted pit gravel, or six inches of crushed stone. On lots 7200 square feet to 10,000 square feet, requirements are that concrete gutters and sidewalks shall be laid on both sides of all streets and thoroughfares.

Under terms of the proposal lots 10,000 square feet to one-half an acre must meet the following requirements: street surfacing to maximum roadway width; street surface treatment to roadway width; concrete gutters on both sides of all streets and thoroughfares; sidewalks at least on one side of all local thoroughfares, and provision for a sanitary sewer system.

Dr. Stebbins to Join Johns Hopkins Staff

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Dr. Ernest Lyman Stebbins, New York City commissioner of health, will become assistant director of the Johns Hopkins University's School of Hygiene and Public Health and professor of public health administration.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the university, said Dr. Stebbins would assume active duty July 1 of next year, when Dr. Allen W. Freeman, professor of public health administration since 1923, retires.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 3670th ASF Band, Fort Belvoir, 8 to 10 p. m.; Curtis Bay Band, 10 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., National Jewish Welfare Board, ping-pong tournament finals, prizes; lecture, Beatrice Fairfax, subject: "Ladies Now and Then."

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 7th st. nw., dance, dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m.; uniform exchange during day to 6 p. m.; club opens at 11 a. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dance with a service orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; informal games, 9 to 11 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 to 11:30 p. m.; dance with Andrews Field Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Symphony Rehearses for Opening Concert

Post Staff Photo

PREPARE FOR FIFTEENTH SEASON—Among the 90 musicians forming the National Symphony Orchestra this season are 20 women. One of them is Doroles Brennecke, a violinist, who is shown above at yesterday's rehearsal, the first of this season. Other musicians of the second violin section shown in the picture are from left Sam Feldman Edward Haines and William Jacob. The orchestra's ninety-seventh concert will open the fifteenth season Sunday

Huge Yule Mail Load Expected In Arlington

Arlington postoffice anticipates a $100,000 Christmas business this year. Plans are now in the making for temporary remodeling of the main county office to handle the Christmas rush.

The Arlington office, advanced this year to the full two-division plan, is now in a category with the largest postoffices in the United States, postal officials said yesterday.

Indicative of the county's growth is the fact that in 1936 the county office employed 26 carriers, had 16 clerks, and had gross receipts in December of $15,959.30. Last year gross receipts for December jumped to $84,598.44, and the county postoffice and its branches now are authorized to employ 100 clerks and 100 carriers.

Taking Applications Nnow

In addition to its full time complement, the Arlington postoffice has been allocated 38,500 extra man hours of work to handle the volume of Christmas mail. Of this total, 15,000 man hours are to be used by clerks, and 23,500 man hours by carriers.

Assistant Postmaster William W. Weaver said yesterday that the local office already is taking applications for Christmas helpers, and that it is hoped the office will be able to draw on returning veterans as well as high school students to carry the extra postal load.

Planned for completion before Christmas is installation of an elevator and extension of the loading platform at the main Arlington postoffice, and it is understood the Postoffice Department is studying further extensions of the main county postal building.

Early Mailing Urged

Local postal officials yesterday again stressed the importance of mailing early for Christmas delivery. They pointed out, however, that bulk mail, such as Christmas parcels, is not nearly so hard to deliver in volume as Christmas cards, where the problem of sorting complicates the delivery problem. Weaver said yesterday that greeting cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than December 15 in order to assure delivery by Christmas Day, and that mail destined for distant cities should be posted well in advance of December 10.

Rankin Blocks Veterans' Aid, DAV Commander Charges

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—Milton D. Conn, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, today told the DAV's twenty-fourth national convention that Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.), chairman of the House World War Veterans' Committee, "is blocking legislation for disabled veterans" by keeping such problems before a minor committee.

In his report to the convention, Conn urged adoption of a resolution demanding that "veterans' affairs in our national legislature be handled by a major committee in both the Senate and the House."

"The situation as it now stands, especially insofar as the House is concerned, is that most of the legislation for disabled veterans is routed through the so-called World War Veterans' Committee, which is headed by Chairman Rankin," the DAV commander said.

"This is a minor committee. The chairman consistently refused to agree on veterans affairs being in the hands of a major committee because he would then be obliged to relinquish his place on other committees."

"Major" and "minor" committees are arbitrarily defined in Congress, he said, and no member of a major committee may serve on any other committee. Cohn said Rankin now serves on approximately five minor committees.

He said that in the Senate the affairs of disabled veterans are in the hands of two committees, and added that "most of the legislation for veterans coming out of the Senate comes from the Senate Committee on Finance."

"The reason for our inability on most occasions to obtain passage of essential legislation is the fact that in both Houses of Congress legislation pertaining to veterans and disabled veterans is handled by five or more separate committees, none a major committee," Cohn stated.

Sweden Willing To Join UNO, Risksday Told

Stockholm, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Premier Per Albin Hanson and Foreign Minister Oesten B. Unden told the Riksdag (Parliament) today that Sweden was willing to join the United Nation world security organization and give up, to the extent demanded by its rules, the neutrality Stockholm maintained through the last two World Wars.

Both warned that Sweden, however, should avoid being forced into any blocs which develop if the world organization shows signs of dividing into "dual camps" of the great powers. Hansson said such division would be "contrary to expectation."

22 Killed as Plane Explodes in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 22 (AP).—An Army C-47 transport plane, buffeted by a 40-mile wind as it attempted to land at Elmendorf Field, crashed and exploded last night, killing between 22 and 25 persons.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of kin.

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from $2.50 SINGLE from $3.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
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WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Braden Finally Is Confirmed In New Post

The Senate yesterday confirmed President Truman's nomination of Spruille Braden as an assistant secretary of state, after more than a month's delay.

Braden, former ambassador to Argentina, was named to head the Latin-American Division in the State Department.

Action on his nomination reportedly was held up by the Foreign Relations Committee as notice to the Department that some Senators were displeased by the single-handed move by this country in postponing the inter-American conference which had been scheduled at Rio de Janeiro October 20.

The State Department action was based on the contention that Argentina, which would have been represented, had not fulfilled democratic commitments.

Committeemen said other western hemisphere nations should have been consulted before this country asked for the postponement. The Pan-American Union later voted officially to delay the conference.

President Truman yesterday nominated Avra M. Warren of Maryland to be Minister to New Zealand. He succeeds Kenneth S. Patton.

An expert in Latin American affairs, Warren was chief of the Latin American section of the State Department while Nelson Rockefeller as Assistant Secretary of State in charge of that section.

When Spruille Braden recently came here from Argentina to succeed Rockefeller, he brought along to replace Warren another experienced diplomat, Ellis Briggs, who is now taking over the management of the American Republics office.

Alaska is a native Eskimo word meaning "great country."

Mexico has an estimated population of more than 19½ million.

'Get Answers,' Boren Asks Treasury in Clash on Taxes

By the Associated Press

Chairman Boren (D., Okla.), asked the Treasury yesterday to "get the answers" for his House Interstate Commerce subcommittee on his contention that tax exemptions are being capitalized, and revenues lost, in some sales of utilities under the 1935 Holding Company Act.

He said he was "disappointed" and "amazed" by the lack of explicit answers when he asked Treasury witnesses for figures on such operations.

J. J. O'Connell, Treasury counsel, had told Boren he had no information that tax evasion "does exist in large scale as you suggested."

W. T. Sherwood, assistant commissioner of internal revenue, joined O'Connell in the statement that they had no recommendations when Boren asked them for "legislative suggestions to close possible loopholes" in the law.

The act requires holding companies in some cases to divest themselves of subsidiary companies.

It is Boren's contention that there are "evasions" in some cases when such properties are sold to public bodies, with resultant tax exemptions. He argues that sales prices are boosted on the basis of the exemptions.

The committee will inquire into the sale of the Nebraska Power & Light Co. and the Puget Sound Power & Light Co., the chairman said.

Sale of the Nebraska concern by the American Power & Light Co. to the Omaha Electric Committee, a nonprofit organization, is an example, Boren said, adding:

"If you can take a 32-million-dollar property and sell it for 45 million dollars, it appears to the committee that the difference, or 13 million dollars, represents the capitalization of the tax exemption."

Part of that difference, he asserted, goes to "promoters, bankers and others connected with the transaction."

Boren told a reporter that the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Power Commission, utility operating companies and utility holding companies will be requested to present evidence when the committee meets again.

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Dunnigan's Daughter," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The House on 92d St.," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Over 21," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Northwest Mounted Police," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Johnny Angel," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Duffy's Tavern," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:75 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Madame Butterfly," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "Leave It to the Irish," at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

YEAR ONE
OF THE NEW SOUTH

Yes, Year One of the Great Industrial Era of the South is here. It's a South of new industries . . . new factories . . . new mills . . . new plants . . . new mines . . . *new jobs by the hundreds of thousands.*

From the Potomac to the Gulf—in communities large and small—more than 15,000 plants already are turning out products for the home and the factory.

Blueprints for new construction are coming to life as wartime controls are lifted. The migration of small industries to the South has speeded up.

In every section of the South, a new spirit of confidence has risen. The South has proved that it has the will and the "know-how" to produce, not only the products of war, but the things needed for prosperous and peaceful living.

Southern Dairies—an institution of the South—is proud to have a part in the development of America's new industrial frontier.

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Tuesday, October 23, 1945

News Across The Sea

You can subscribe to *The Washington Post* daily and Sunday and receive it by mail, if you live in Maryland or Virginia, for $12 a year; if you live in California or, for that matter, in Mexico, Canada, Argentina (although we doubt that *The Post* will be very popular there) or even in the Balearic Islands, it will cost you only $12.75 per annum. But if you want *The Post* mailed to England, the charge will be $43. This striking disparity is due to no reluctance on the part of *The Post* to serve British readers. It is due to a postal rate of 1½ cents for each two ounces charged for carrying newspapers through the mails to most transatlantic countries. This rate is fixed not by our own Postoffice Department but through international agreement by the Universal Postal Union. And it works, of course, with equal severity upon Americans who would like to subscribe to London or Paris journals.

We recite these figures not for the purpose of soliciting new subscriptions, either here or abroad, but because we think that the high price we are obliged to charge British or French subscribers constitutes a substantial barrier to international understanding. Our low domestic postal rates for newspapers, which amount, indeed, to a subsidy, are predicated on the assumption that our society will benefit from the spread of information. It would benefit in like manner, we believe, from the information about foreign points of view to be gleaned from reading foreign newspapers. In this shrunken world, the more we can learn about our neighbors, the better we shall be able to get along with them.

A great effort is to be made by the Department of State to disseminate information about the United States to the people of other lands. This effort would certainly be advanced by making American newspapers more cheaply and easily accessible to foreign readers. We hope that a reduction of postal rates to facilitate the exchange of ideas will be given consideration when the International Postal Union next convenes.

Funds For UNRRA

There is occasion for concern over some of the amendments which have been proposed in connection with the $550,000,000 requested appropriation for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. This sum represents the balance pledged to the international organization when Congress authorized an American contribution of $1,350,000,000. It is needed now, urgently needed, for the purchase of foodstuffs and other supplies to be shipped into the liberated countries of Europe in which UNRRA is operating. UNRRA's activities were badly impeded in its early days by a scarcity of shipping and supplies. Now that shipping and supplies are relatively plentiful, it would be tragic if the organization were hampered by a lack of funds. The needs of Europe are immediate and brook no delay. If we are to help the helpless through the desperate winter ahead, there must be no break in the UNRRA pipeline.

Representative Herter of Massachusetts, after a two-month tour of European countries served by UNRRA, brought back to the House last week a lucid and illuminating report on the operations of the agency. It was an extremely favorable report for the most part, and Mr. Herter was wholly sympathetic to UNRRA's aims. He observed, however, that "in some of the countries which I visited, bitter criticisms were voiced against the UNRRA operation, often by our own officials, because of the feeling that too little was known as to what became of UNRRA goods once they entered the country, and too little was known of the operations of the government with respect to its own economic problems."

To correct these defects, Mr. Herter has proposed that no part of the American contribution to UNRRA shall be used in any country unless it certifies, among other things, that press representatives "will be granted full liberty to observe and report upon the distribution and utilization of relief and rehabilitation supplies and services." There can be no doubt that UNRRA would be aided, and that American confidence in its activities would be enhanced, by unhampered reporting on the part of American correspondents. It is much less certain, however, that this freedom ought to be brought about in the manner suggested by Mr. Herter. We should like very much, of course, to have American newspapermen unleashed in countries where their movements are now restricted; and we hope that the State Department will continue to press for this right. But we doubt the wisdom of obtaining it through the threat of withholding food from the hungry. Freedom for American press representatives is a political matter, however desirable; and the attachment of it as a condition upon an act of charity smacks of playing international politics with relief.

The conditions under which UNRRA aid is extended were agreed upon by the representatives of 44 nations, and, properly executed, they afford abundant assurance that relief will go to the genuinely needy. If the United States imposes special conditions for the use of its contribution, other nations may be strongly tempted to do likewise respecting the funds that they donate. The upshot may be to hamstring UNRRA completely. The absurd lengths to which the attachment of special conditions can go was illustrated by amendments proposed by Representative Clarence Brown which would forbid the use of American funds in any country which interferes internally with freedom of the press or imposes any censorship upon information in time of peace. This would make impossible, for example, the provision of any relief for the Philippines because General MacArthur feels that press limitations are still necessary there. Perhaps we had better let UNRRA tend strictly to the administration of relief and leave it to the State Department to bring about the political conditions we desire.

Letters On Palestine

The luxury of private correspondence—at least with the chiefs of foreign governments—does not exist for Presidents of the United States. Just why the exchange of letters between the late President Roosevelt and his "great and good friend," King Abdul Aziz bin Abdur Rahman al Feisal Al Saul of Saudi, Arabia, was kept private, it is now difficult to say. Mr. Roosevelt's reply was written very shortly before his death; and that tragic event may have prevented its publication. Had it been made public last March when it was written, it probably would have created no stir at all. Publication of it at this time, however, when the opening of Palestine to Jewish immigration from Europe has become a live and urgent international issue—particularly after President Truman's recent effort to foster such immigration—gives the letter overtones and implications which Mr. Roosevelt certainly never intended.

The Arab leader, having conferred with President Roosevelt near Cairo last February, took occasion to present his view of the Palestine issue in a rather long missive, full of invective about the Jews and containing a somewhat oversimplified history of the Holy Land. Mr. Roosevelt's answer was urbane, even amiable, but wholly noncommittal. The attitude of the American Government toward Palestine, he said, was that no decision should be taken "with respect to the basic situation in that country without full consultation with both Arabs and Jews." He pledged himself to refrain from any action which "might prove hostile to the Arab people" and assured Abdul Aziz Al Saud that the American attitude on Palestine remained "unchanged."

There is nothing in this which could be considered in any sense prejudicial to the point of view of those who believe that Palestine should be a haven and homeland for Jewish refugees. There is no contradiction between this and President Truman's appeal to Prime Minister Attlee to grant admission into Palestine to 100,000 displaced stateless Jews in Germany and Austria; for there is nothing in this appeal which is "hostile to the Arab people." And the Government of the United States, as Secretary of State Byrnes asserted the other day, still means to consult both Jews and Arabs before supporting an final decision which would affect the basic situation in Palestine. The mischief in Mr. Roosevelt's letter lies wholly in the unfortunate timing of its publication. The doctrine of "open covenants" should apply to all official presidential communications on public matters.

Paramount Right

The Senate of the United States, now considering a House resolution renouncing any Federal "right, title, interest or claim" to the tidelands, once passed a specific resolution of its own asserting these lands "to be the property of the United States." The Senate adopted this resolution back in 1937 and directed the Attorney General, "by and through speedy and appropriate proceedings to assert, maintain, and establish the title and possession of the United States to the submerged lands." The purpose of this measure was to vitalize what the Senate then deemed a dormant Federal power. And the impetus behind it was a recognition that the United States urgently needed the oil of the tidelands for purposes of national defense.

The House Judiciary Committee, under the leadership of Representative Hobbs, amended the Senate resolution to make it apply specifically to the submerged lands along the coast of California and to assert not title but "the right of the United States to take petroleum" from the tidelands, declaring this to be "an attribute of its sovereignty, and paramount and exclusive." The Judiciary Committee gave this amended version a favorable report, but the resolution never came before the House as a whole for a vote.

A minority report opposing this resolution was submitted to the House by Congressman Tolan of California, one of the leaders in the current effort to have Congress renounce this putative Federal right. Mr. Tolan's reasoning in the matter—this was in 1938, remember—was interesting and revealing. "If the right is claimed under the national-defense clause of the Constitution," he said, "may I ask where lies the necessary national emergency? There certainly is no war threatened or pending." Mr. Tolan, from the vantagepoint of hindsight, would probably acknowledge that he was somewhat myopic about the matter then. Perhaps he is equally so now. In any case, the security of the United States ought to rest on some firmer foundation than the capacity of Congressmen for looking into the future.

The resolution passed by the House last month, if indorsed by the Senate and signed by the President, would destroy any basis for the suit testing Federal title to the tidelands which the Attorney General is now seeking to bring before the Supreme Court. The judicial test ought to be made. Congress, as the Legislature of the Nation, ought not to deprive the Nation of its day in court. Its zeal should be devoted, rather, to the affirmative assertion of rights which are essential to the national security.

Industrial Mobilization

As General Marshall stated in his recent biennial report, the "great factor in the salvage of our civilization" was the "refusal of the British and the Russian peoples to accept what appeared to be inevitable defeat" during those critical days of 1942 when Germany and Japan came close to achieving complete domination of the world. The moral is plain. Hereafter industry must be ready to provide trained men with the equipment required for carrying on all-out warfare. General Marshall issued the warning that next time we shall not be given time to prepare or allies to break the brunt of initial attack. But he was sparse in his reference to industrial mobilization.

The subject, however, is all important in our postwar military policy. Five years ago William S. Knudsen issued the call to the colors of the automobile industry. Every one of us recalls the difficulties that were envisaged by men who subsequently performed production prodigies. Some said conversion was impossible. Others magnified the time that would have to be taken. To be sure, Army experts had long been studying problems of industrial mobilization for war. But when the war came we soon discovered how utterly inadequate their advance preparations had been. The lesson should not be lost. Chairman Krug of the WPB, in his report, stresses the need for uninterrupted postwar planning to insure prompt reconversion of our industries in case we are again attacked. Like General Marshall, he, too, points out that the next war will probably find us under bombardment from the start, with no time allowed to prepare for counter-attacks.

Although General Marshall emphasizes the necessity of developing "expeditious methods for the mass production of war material," he offers no suggestions as to procedure. Chairman Krug, however, points to the accomplishments of the industry advisory committees and the joint labor-management committees set up during the war. He urges their retention as a means of furthering and keeping up to date our future plans for industrial mobilization. The practical knowledge gained by day-to-day grappling with production, distribution, and labor problems is an invaluable and indispensable aid to such planning, if it is to be kept abreast of current developments in military and scientific fields. Without the cooperation of private industry, indeed, the best-laid plans of military experts and the most epoch-making discoveries of scientists could not progress much beyond the paper stage. Nor for that matter would the experts be able to test the feasibility of their own proposals. Hence close cooperation between industry, labor and Government appear to be a *sine qua non* of effective defense against aggressors.

But however fruitful such cooperation may be under favorable conditions, it cannot be assured by the mere perpetuation of mixed advisory committees. Such committees must be constantly on the alert, eager to receive and impart information, and always ready to make suggestions. Furthermore, they must be given support and encouragement by Congress and the Administration and provided with funds necessary to experiment in the manufacture of new weapons and the development of defense programs. As General Marshall realizes, this kind of financial support is not going to be as easy to secure as appropriations for scientific research designed to aid military preparedness. It is nonetheless absolutely essential to insure full utilization of our scientific knowledge and our productive resources in the event of another global war.

COMPROMISES

The young who clamor and the young who dream
Are lusty kindred in a loud crusade.
Theirs is a bursting-strength, a tumult made
By laughing, daring, living in extreme.
That flattens hills and draws horizons nigh.
Theirs is a careless castle, built on air,
But new and strong, and braced with words to bear
The shock of How, the flame of Where and Why.

But there is once for every man when truth
Takes on the aspect of a shining star—
For some too brilliant, and for some too far—
When wisdom makes its compromise with youth.
There is no conquest, but the vales are sweet,
And hills are steeper to the tired feet.

HAROLD APPLEBAUM

Government And Jobs

By Merlo Pusey

What Kind Of Help?

THE TROUBLE with the full-employment idea that is being battleground so much today is that it starts with a fanciful assumption. It assumes that the Government can provide a useful job for every person who wants to work and has no chance to do so. Maybe the Government can do it without running headlong into bankruptcy. But isn't it rather naive to attribute such ability to a government that is failing rather miserably at present to meet much simpler obligations in its own natural field of activity?

For more than a century and a half the Federal Government has been under obligation to "promote the general welfare." This obligation has been variously interpreted at different times in our history. At present, however, it certainly includes helping the people to help themselves in such vital matters as health, education, housing and the creation of conditions in which economic enterprise can flourish. It is nothing short of amazing to me that a government which has done so little in these spheres to encourage self-reliant citizenship should now be reaching out to take over new responsibilities which better prepared citizens could probably discharge for themselves.

GLANCE, for example, at education. We spend only about 2 per cent of our national income on public elementary and secondary schooling, and the Federal contribution is negligible. Before the war Mississippi spent only $24 per pupil per year on education. Ten other States spent less than $50 per pupil. During the war, expenditures increased in many instances, but the net result was less education because teachers' salaries were so scandalouly low in some States that teachers went into war plants on a wholesale scale.

More than 10 million adults in the United States have had only four years of schooling or less. When we attempted to mobilize all of our manpower for war purposes, lack of education was found to be an appalling handi cap to the armed forces as well as industry. A shockingly large portion of our people are not prepared to hold good jobs or to operate their farms efficiently because they have been denied even elementary schooling.

Our general health picture is no better. President Roosevelt once remarked that deaths from one or two diseases are far in excess of fatalities on the battlefields. Experts say that seven million persons in this country are mentally ill. The war brought home to us in striking fashion the cost of preventable sickness. Roughly speaking, the Selective Service rejected (for all causes) one man for every three accepted. Our neglect of health, both in research and in provision of medical care, adds up to a staggering indictment.

Look at the slums of any American city, and our backwardness in "promoting the general welfare" will make any humanitarian heart sick. Vermin, filth, decay and an atmosphere of degradation are the daily environment of untold millions of American families. There is enough work cleaning up and rebuilding the socially devastated areas of our cities to keep enormous numbers of men busy for 20 years.

THE UNLOVELY TRUTH is that the Government has not yet met its primary obligations under the general welfare clause of the Constitution. We have had a little slum clearance and meager sums for public health, education and general enlightenment. Congress is just now getting around to the creation of a national science research foundation designed to "foster the opening of new frontiers," as the Kilgore Committee puts it. No doubt the foundation will be set up, but whether or not it will be given sufficient funds to put science in the role it ought to occupy in the age of atomic power is still questionable.

Greatly expanded programs in all these fields would help the people to help themselves. Certainly we should have less unemployment if fewer people were unschooled and incompetent, and if fewer were sick or impaired in physical vigor. Better housing would mean regeneration of many demoralized men, women and children in addition to its direct contribution to employment. By these means the Government can unloose human energies and give the free enterprise system, to which most of the full-employment sponsors ardently cling, a chance to operate in a far more favorable environment.

The way of democracy is to create a strong and able citizenry. Its aim is not men and women who are dependent upon the benevolence and wisdom of the state, but men and women who can think and act for themselves, who can create jobs as well as fill them. I cannot help thinking that work toward the goal of full employment should start at these foundations of our national economy which have been rather shamefully neglected in the past. If the Government conscientiously "promotes the general welfare" in fields where it is especially competent to act, private industry may provide more jobs than can be filled. In any event, the principle of putting first things first argues strongly that governments should do their own jobs before plunging into new undertakings that may be beyond their capacity.

Election In France

By Barnet Nover

De Gaulle Secures A Mandate

IN GAUGING the significance of last Sunday's election-plebiscite in France, the fact to bear in mind is that, as things turned out, the plebiscite overshadowed the election.

Two questions were involved in the balloting. The first was whether France should retain the constitution of 1875 or be governed in the future by a new charter to be drawn up by the Assembly which the voters were, at the same time, being asked to elect.

The second question was whether that Assembly's tenure was to be limited to seven months and its functions very largely confined to constitution-making or have unlimited tenure and unlimited authority.

THE POSITION taken by General de Gaulle and the French Provisional Government which he heads was (1) that the constitution of 1875 should be scrapped and (2) that the Assembly should have only limited authority other than the authority to write a new constitution.

De Gaulle was supported on both counts by the Socialists and the MRP, the Popular Republican Movement whose leader is Maurice Schumann but whose principal representative in the government is Georges Bidault, France's Foreign Minister.

De Gaulle was opposed on both counts by the Radical Socialists who, during a large part of the life of the Third Republic, were the principal party in France.

The Communists came out in favor of scrapping the constitution of 1875, thus aligning themselves on this question with the Socialists and the Popular Republicans but, like the Radical Socialists, opposed limiting the authority of the Assembly.

THE VOTE in favor of a new constitution for France was overwhelming. Upward of 12 million ballots were cast in the affirmative with only slightly more than half a million voters registered in favor of retaining the constitution of 1875.

The vote in favor of limiting the Assembly's authority to constitution-making and thus permitting the government to rule practically without legislative restraint was not so one-sided, yet two out of every three voters supported the De Gaulle position.

IN VIEW of the attitude taken by the voters on these constitutional questions it is hardly surprising that the greatest losers in the election of delegates to the Assembly were the Radical Socialists.

They had polled a sizable vote in both the municipal and cantonal elections (they secured 606 out of the 3006 seats being contested for in the cantons). Last Sunday they secured only 19 places out of 522 in the Assembly.

In other words, the voters, having decided that they wanted a new constitution did not choose delegates who wanted to retain the old charter. On the other hand the two parties who favored the De Gaulle policy came out, between them, with well over a majority of the 522 places in the Constituent Assembly.

It is true, of course, that the Communists came out ahead of both their Socialist rivals and the MRP. But this development, spectacular as it appears to be on the surface, is offset by two facts. The first is that the new Assembly is to have only a limited tenure and limited authority. The second is that in the new Assembly the De Gaulle regime will have sufficient support outside Communist ranks to be able to govern without the latter's aid.

THIS FACT is of great international importance.

While the Communists only partially opposed De Gaulle's constitutional views they have been increasingly irritated by De Gaulle's foreign policy, notably by his insistence on closer French ties with Great Britain and the smaller democracies of western Europe. The fact has made him anathema to Moscow.

But much as the Kremlin has come to dislike De Gaulle it dislikes Leon Blum even more. For Blum has taken an even stronger position in favor of the western bloc than has De Gaulle.

Thus, in a recent speech, Leon Blum declared that "for us Socialists the only possible condition of a just, properous and lasting peace resides in the cooperation of all free nations, namely, in a world organization of collective security."

"We do not accept," he added, "that this organization remain a hegemony of one or several great powers. We demand the setting up of a federation of all free peoples, whether big or small, belligerent or neutral, with freedom or having freed oneself as a condition of admission."

This, from Moscow's point of view, was bad enough. What was worse was that in the same speech Blum came out flatly for a western bloc.

"When we express the wish for closer rapprochement between Great Britain and France we express the hope that this arrangement might attract the democracies of the north, the west and southern Europe. We only seek in this so-called western bloc one of the means of preparing and founding an international community."

Since these views are substantially the views of Foreign Minister Bidault and of General de Gaulle as well, it is clear to see that the significance of last Sunday's plebiscite extends far beyond the boundaries of France.

In deciding on a new constitution for their country the voters of France have also given their indirect but potent approval for a new orientation of French policy.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Genocide

Your December editorial reprint greatly contributed in inclusion charge genocide in count three a second paragraph indictment.

LEMKIN.
(Dr. Raphael Lemkin,
Author "Axis Rule in
Occupied Europe.)

London Eng., Oct. 19.
(By Cable.)

'Hole At The Top'

For a number of years I have read the editorials of *The Post*, and have just now carefully gone over the letter from Henry P. Atterlee in the October 13 edition.

While Mr. Atterlee is undoubtedly justified in his assumption that "Labor," which, when spelled with a capital L means most of us, has many just grievances, I believe, in fairness to *The Post*, that he has misinterpreted the attitude taken by your paper. Certainly, *The Post* has never failed to emphasize the rights of labor, as well as all other rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

As I understand the position taken by *The Post*, it is opposed, along with the great majority of United States citizens, to the assumption by so-called labor leaders of the right to dictate, and if necessary enforce by mayhem and murder, the course to be followed by those who are in fact the serfs of the union dictators, such as John L. Lewis.

I believe that Mr. 'Atterlee' is possibly somewhat prejudiced, though I hope not. The results of assumption of power by any person not elected to office, whether he be a capitalist or a demagogue, is deleterious to the welfare of the public at large. Either a lockout or a strike, when it is definitely against the public interest, and conducted only for the purpose of increasing individual power, should be prohibited by law, and the law should be enforced. "Spoliation" may come from either side, but there should be no sides.

Whether unwittingly or intentionally, Mr. Atterlee is performing a disservice not only to labor but to the American people generally (who are mostly "labor") when he, by implication, insists that a demagogic labor leader has the right to stop all American industry in, for instance, a dispute between two labor groups, or because of misguided attempts to organize foremen should deliberately violate a contract.

It appears that organized labor should be as responsible for the performance of a contract as the capitalist, and should be accountable for damages in law. After all, a democracy is supposed to be fair to all citizens, and Macaulay's fear was that this might not be always true.

More power to *The Post* and Mr. Atterlee; also, more light and less heat. HERBERT CLARK.

Washington, Oct. 13.

Permit me to congratulate Mr. Henry P. Atterlee on his scholarly letter published in *The Post* on October 13. I hope that it was read by all subscribers since such a reasonable statement on labor's position is badly needed to offset *The Post's* headline and editorial policy.

For instance, in the same October 13 issue, the featured front-page story was based on the fact that New York longshoremen immediately answered the appeal made by Secretary of War Patterson and War Shipping Administrator Land and agreed to service ships returning troops to America. However, the headline "Return of 15,000 Yanks Delayed by New York Strike" gives an entirely different impression.

In an editorial alongside your letter, *The Post* advocated that a labor board be created and that the "pressure of public opinion force compliance" with its rulings. Unfortunately, public opinion in the United States is created primarily by the 3-cent newspapers and not by the more expensive *Newsweek* which you quoted. Since *The Post* is fairly representative of the attitude of the daily newspapers toward labor, an enlightened public opinion in these matters is almost too much to expect.

For this reason, I find it heartening to read the reasoned statement of a reader like you, apparently a scholar and not a labor leader although I do not find the two irreconcilable.

LOIS CARLISLE.

Washington, Oct. 15.

Enforce Marriage

I agree with your correspondent "R. Y. G." in his letter of September 19. Let us take an honest stand about marriage: either enforce it or abolish it! Personally, I am old fashioned I'll admit. I would enforce marriage, and with some of the harsh but effective methods used by my New England ancestors. VIVIAN BLOSSOM.

Washington, Oct. 16.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Navy Secretaryship

THE RUMOR has finally found its way into print that Edwin Pauley, the big, ham-fisted oil operator from California, who was formerly treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, is to be named Secretary of the Navy.

Pauley is a man of great capacity. He has made a fortune at a fairly early age in life. In Government, too, as witness his skill in reorganizing tanker routes during the war, he has demonstrated his ability.

Nevertheless, his appointment as Secretary of the Navy would subject the Administration to severe criticism. His own oil interests, even though they did not connect in any way with Government, would seem to disqualify him for an office in which oil reserves and their protection for our national security play such a part.

The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* is currently publishing a series of articles by Edward A. Harris showing that Pauley has a very direct interest in decisions which the Government must take on tideland oil reserves. The articles show that he lobbied actively in Congress for passage of a bill which would forever end the claim of the Federal Government to any of the oil or minerals in the tidal belt around the shores of the United States.

HIS OWN oil company has a substantial financial interest in extracting this tideland oil. The House, with little opposition and not even a record vote, has already adopted the bill, which would lodge sole authority over a treasure worth billions of dollars in the States. A similar bill drawn up by the California attorney general's office has been introduced by Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who says he favors its passage.

This has been an issue of States' rights, with 48 of the State attorney generals on record in favor of the bill. Just before he left office, at the request of President Truman, former Attorney General Francis Biddle filed suit for the Federal Government claiming the mineral and oil rights in the tidal strip.

Apparently there is more politics behind all this than meets the eye. One political faction, which is said to include several prominent New Dealers, is determined to thwart Pauley and assure Federal rights. Whether their motive is to insure a reserve of oil for the Nation or whether they are merely serving another set of oil producers and speculators is a question which perhaps only a Senate investigating committee can answer.

President Roosevelt at one time discussed with Pauley the possibility that the latter would become Undersecretary of the Navy. This was put up to James Forrestal, who became Secretary following the death of Frank Knox.

Forrestal countered with the suggestion that Pauley come into the Navy Department in the first instance as a special assistant. Then, later, he could be moved up to the Undersecretaryship. President Roosevelt's death came before any steps were taken in this direction. Now Forrestal is said to want to resign.

PAULEY WOULD have the backing, if he desires the office, of his good friend, Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee. Hannegan is a strong believer in party loyalty and Pauley, in his term of treasurer, did a phenomenal job of money raising.

At the Chicago Convention Pauley, working alongside Hannegan, helped to bring about Truman's nomination as Vice President. He never succeeded, however, in delivering a majority of California's delegation for the Missourian. Partly, this was because of the crusading zeal of Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, a devoted follower of Henry Wallace.

From independent voters the criticism is beginning to come that the Truman Administration is "too political." It is beginning to take on air of Harding normalcy. This charge comes in part, at least, from political partisans.

But there is enough surface evidence to lend some coloration of truth to it. Assuming that Pauley is ideally equipped in every respect to be Secretary of the Navy, his appointment would nevertheless tend to confirm this impression.

Marshall's Report

I want to express disappointment and regret at your editorial October 10, lauding General Marshall's biennial report and accepting the doctrine of militarism and force with which he affronts us.

We can only conclude that, although Hitler's military machine crumbled under the weight of the United Nations' attack, his philosophy of power achieved a smashing victory when our chief of staff preaches: "Nature tends to abhor weakness . . . The world does not seriously regard the desires of the weak. We must enforce our will for peace with strength."

The strength we need to keep the peace is not to be found in an armament race and peacetime conscription. It lies in moral leadership and the strength of a free people working for world community.

C. EDWARD BEHRE.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 18.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Our Soviet Policy Reconsidered

LIPPMANN

THE FRENCH elections are the latest and the most impressive in a series of events which throw a great deal of light upon the paramount question of our relations with the Soviet Union. They show, I believe, that American policy and opinion have been badly confused by a mistaken estimate of the influence which the Soviet Union is able to exert beyond its own frontiers in Europe.

The underlying assumption has been that in the misery and chaos of liberated Europe, the masses of the people would naturally turn to the communist parties inspired and supported by Moscow. On that there has been a remarkable tacit agreement among those who were ready to welcome the spread of communism and those who were mortally opposed to communism.

THERE ARE the best of reasons for thinking that it is extremely improbable that Europe beginning in the east with Poland, could be organized in a soviet system. If the worst happened, Europe might possibly sink into anarchy, and amidst general anarchy local dictators might appear here and there. But to organize a soviet system in Poland, Italy, and France, and even, as some of our more excited observers have suggested, in Great Britain, is an undertaking which is almost certainly quite beyond the power of Moscow and of the local communists who follow Moscow.

A soviet Europe is either a nightmare or a utopian dream: it is in any case an imaginary idea. Every attempt to impose the soviet system upon Europe evokes resistance and reaction which would only grow stronger the more strenuous the effort to overcome them.

The very few Americans who have talked intimately, rather than formally, with Stalin have come away convinced that he at least, as distinct from the Red isolationists in the Kremlin and the army, has understood this from the beginning.

THERE IS NOW an accumulating mass of evidence that the fundamental issue in Europe is not whether the soviet system is going to expand westward to the Atlantic, or even to the Elbe, or even to the Vistula. No election anywhere has as yet shown that the communists have even a bare majority, much less the kind of overwhelming majority which would be necessary if a totalitarian state were to be established by popular consent. The very fact that the communists in the Balkans resist free elections and prefer to have arranged plebiscites proves that they themselves have no illusions about the attitude of the mass of the people. The fact also that the Kremlin is sponsoring not communist but popular front governments—that is to say coalitions in which the communists are joined with socialists, democrats, and liberals—is additional evidence that even within the zone of the Red Army, they know they cannot rely upon the communists to provide a government.

In the European countries, which are fully independent—notably France but also Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, and Denmark, there is not the sightest reason to suppose that the mass of the people think of the soviets and the Red Army as their saviors. They know how great was the part the Soviet Union played in their liberation, and how gallantly so many of their own communists behaved during the resistance. But it is certain as anything can be that the great majority have no intention of trying to buy relief from their economic misery by surrendering those liberties which, as Hitler reminded them, are more precious than life itself.

FINALLY, there are many strong indications that the discipline of the Red Army and of soviet officialdom is tending to break down as a result of their contact with countries which are not Russian, and have not been subjected to the indoctrination and disciples of the soviet system. The reports are too circumstantial and too numerous to leave any doubt that underneath all the smoke of the stories about indiscipline and even desertion there is a substantial fire.

It is, I believe, a principal reason why local soviet officials are so sticky about giving American correspondents free access to countries within the lines of the Red Army, and it may well have been a determining influence upon the action of M. Molotov at London. There is a tendency, I believe, for the soviet power to disintegrate in Europe; our own is certainly diminishing and so also is the British. It would be only natural then that the Kremlin, especially if at the same time it is concerned with the succession to Stalin, should feel that it cannot now make firm agreements, and that it must reexamine its whole foreign position.

SO ALSO MUST we reexamine ours. The belief which has played so great a part in our own policy, that a Red tide was moving irresistibly westward, was a natural enough hypothesis in the days when the mighty Red Army was moving forward so majestically. If the German Army could not stop it, nothing, it was supposed, would stop it until it reached the Atlantic, and it was easy to jump to the conclusion that the communist ideology would move forward irresistibly with the invincible Red Army.

But the hypothesis was untrue. It assumed falsely that the prestige of the Red Army, which was so high when it liberated Eastern Europe, would continue and would even grow during the occupation. But occupation never makes an army popular, nor does it ever fail to corrupt the army. The farther west the soviets came, the more non-soviet peoples they have had to deal with, the greater have become their difficulties—not so much with their big and distant allies as with the local inhabitants and the Red Army itself.

OTHER INFLUENCES have contributed to our own over-estimate of the Red expansion. There has been a very strong propaganda conducted by displaced officials of the governments in exile who have believed, many of them no doubt honestly, that but for the Russians, certainly with American backing, they would again have a political future at home. They have exercised great influence on our officials and upon newspapermen.

It is impossible not to refer also to the fact that our attitude has been much affected by the traditional British disposition to align the smaller countries and to seek strong allies against the strongest power in Europe. The Labor government seems to follow this line as instinctively as any other.

In addition, American thinking has been much muddled on the whole subject because of the vulgar partisan trick of calling everyone a communist who is to the left of the extreme right. For many Americans this has totally obscured the reality in Europe, which is,—as the French elections demonstrate strikingly, as the behavior of the British Labor Party shows,—that the real conflict is not between conservatives and communists but between the democratic left, which includes socialists and liberals, and the communists.

THIS IS sufficient to suggest that we need to reconsider our attitude, and without attempting to say here what our new conclusions should be, we may say, I believe, that we must base our policy not on the imaginary fear of communist expansion westward but upon the need to strengthen European democracy against the real peril of anarchy.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Serves you right! You should've waited and had a nice church wedding like I planned!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

With enlisted men trying to get aboard planes to enjoy brief furloughs at home, the Navy is permitting the brass hats to use planes for all sorts of pleasure purposes.

Most interesting recent joy-ride, occurred out of Banana River, Fla., with Capt. W. J. Slattery as the chief joy-rider. Captain Slattery, an Annapolis graduate, recently suppressed the post newspaper Banana Peelings because it carried a public opinion column quoting men and reserve officers as to why they didn't want to stay in the Navy. Perhaps if Slattery was more careful about his joy-rides, more men would follow his advice to remain in the Navy.

Last month, Captain Slattery issued an order against RON's or "remaining overnight' ' flights. Men and officers, he decreed, who left the base on flights must return to the base that same day. This, however, did not apply to him.

For on September 25, Rear Admiral Ralph Davidson, top commander for the Florida area, flew from Jacksonville to Banana River, where he and Captain Slattery, plus Lieut. Comdr. George Wasey, former executive officer at Banana River, piled into a Navy PBM and flew to Cat Cay.

Cat Cay is a British island, featuring a ritzy winter colony of Americans, largely built up by Commander Wasey's father. The plane, Buno $1670, carried two pilots, Lieut. Robert G. Courter and Lieut. Clink Scales, plus a crew of six. It required 3.8 hours of flight time, burned 575 gallons of high-octane and carried in addition to the three brass-hat passengers, fishing tackle, and 7 quarts of whisky. (Pilots previously had been warned against carrying liquor in planes.)

Admirals' Clam Bake

While the plane was in the air, Captain Slattery hit the ceiling because Lieutenant Courter didn't have any charts along and because some of the life-jackets were dirty. Courter knew the islands backward and forward, but the captain demanded that he fly back to Banana River, returning later with charts, new like-jackets, plus a nonflying commissioned officer navigator.

On September 26, Lieut. H. K. Sowles, personal aide to Captain Slattery, took off in a brand new plane, Buno 59212, plus two pilots, Lieut. Donald N. Armstrong and Ensign Royal E. Livingston, and a special navigator, Ensign Louis J. Hayes, jr., plus a crew of six. They burnt 500 more gallons of high-octane, kept another emergency plane warming up, and tied up several ramps waiting for the junketing plane to return.

But Admiral Davidson and Captain Slattery had a marvelous time.

This, however, was only the beginning. The Annapolis boys next got busy arranging for a big weekend at Cat Bay. RONs, or "remaining overnight" flights were still forbidden by the captain, but on October 11 he sent Lieut. William Terrill, who is in charge of the Banana River Officers Club, on a flight to Cat Bay to prepare for a big party. Terrill flew in a special PBM, taking Lieutenant Courter a pilot.

Rescuing the Cook

Upon arriving at the exclusive winter colony, he was met by Mrs. Wasey, aunt of Commander Wasey. Mrs. Wasey, who was to be hostess for the house party, was wringing her hands. Her cook was sick—hernia trouble—and without a cook she couldn't have a party.

This was a terrific blow to Captain Slattery. He was planning to entertain not only his chief, Admiral Davidson, but Admirals Mitcher, "Jocko" Clark, Charles Pownell and Felix Stump. Quite a clam-bake!

When Lieutenant Terrill flew back to Banana River and broke the news to Captain Slattery, the good captain was so heartbroken that he sent Terrill on a special flight to Jacksonville, 160 miles away, to tell Admiral Davidson all about it. The report to Davidson lasted just two minutes. Why he couldnt have telephoned, only Captain Slattery knows.

Undaunted, the captain next day sent another special plane, along with his personal aide, Lieutenant Sowels, to Cat Cay, to pick up the cook, who was flown direct to the Coast Guard base at Miami, despite the fact that the base had been closed down to transient planes. From there the cook was taken to a Miami hospital.

Weary Lieutenant Sowles then returned to Banana River.

Despite these heroic efforts, however, the party had to be called off. With no cook, the admirals missed the "clam-bake." Meanwhile, junior officers and enlisted men still have trouble getting home by airplane on furlough.

Madame Chiang Denies

Newsmen in Chungking were summoned to a press conference the other day following the return home of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. Held to deny reports that the generalissimo had taken a 16-year-old as his concubine, the conference was even more strange than some of the other press operations staged in Chungking.

The generalissimo himself opened the conference by flatly denying the concubine rumor. Then he called upon his wife.

"I can say that if the generalissimo had done such a thing," announced Madame Chiang Kai-shek, "I would call him a dirty dog."

"Conference dismissed."

Bomb Secret Burns

Soviet Newsman Boris N. Krylov sat in the hearing room of the Kilgore-Magnuson Senate committee. He was scribbling furiously.

"The atom bomb," Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, Los Alamos scientist, was talking, "is the two-billion-dollar straw that may break the camel's back. It comes to a world already at the breaking point so far as weapons are concerned. The atom bomb actually weakens our position, because we are particularly vulnerable to this type of attack."

Soviet Newsman Krylov scribbled on. Scientist Oppenheimer continued talking.

"Secrecy is not possible," continued Oppenheimer. "The nature of the world is not secret. You cannot keep the atom secret.

"If I were a Russian scientist and had this pulled on me," continued Oppenheimer, "I'd say, 'Boys, let's get it.' I think they will."

Soviet Newsman Krylov looked up and listened. At this point he did not write a single word in his notebook.

"I think," concluded Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, "that if people only understood the significance of the atomic bomb we would finally get world friendship."

Note—Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky is a deliberate, cautious man. So impressed was he with the testimony of the young scientists before the Senate committee that he asked for a copy of what they said.

"When the bomb was first revealed," he told a friend, "folks thought we ought to keep the secret, since we spent two billion dollars on it. But I think perhaps they are changing their minds now."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Three New Ones Again Seems Total for Week; Notes of the Theater

FOR A TIME THERE, they almost had us fooled.

Weekend contemplation of the prospect of new pictures for tomorrow and Thursday openings left us with a mild case of the blind staggers. The promise was that they would be popping out beyond the capacity of the drama desks, the white paper supply and the inadequate number of hours in a day.

Franchot Tone

So never cross a bridge, etc., count your chickens, etc., or build up false fears of calamitous events that probably will never happen.

What comes out, as this is written of a midsummer afternoon in mid-October is that, as usual, three first-runs in the midcity area are all the filmgazers will have to worry about.

At RKO-Keith's Theater this morning, Susanna Foster, Franchot Tone, Louise Albritton, David Bruce and divers and sundry others will be revealing what occurred "That Night With You," which is by way of being a Universal blend of "fantasy, sophistication and song," of which you may have heard under its original title of "Once Upon a Dream."

Simultaneously, if I have my dates straight, the Little will be breaking out "Love on the Dole," a subject made in England in 1941, held on the shelf for a considerable period out of deference to the wishes of the Churchill war government and only now making itself known to American audiences as a result. Screened yesterday for the drama desks, this one proved a moderately deep-dish go at preblems of national economy, labor and management and their bearing on the lives of the poverty-stricken dwellers in Hanky Park, on the outskirts of London. It is an interesting and pretty grim study of topics that give it timeliness and grip on both sides of the Atlantic, as will be gone into more fully here at a later time.

A New Stage Bill

Thursday morning will bring the highly acclaimed "Mildred Pierce" to the screen at the Earle Theater, with Joan Crawford, according to all rpeort, reclaiming the prestige of her heyday before the cameras and more. Suggestions of an Academy Award for Miss Crawford are heard on all sides as a result of the title role.

If all present signs should happen to fail and Cecil B. De Mille's Technicolor production of "North West Mounted Police" come off tomorrow night, it will be succeeded on the screen at the Metropolitan by "Rhapsody in Blue."

For the others, "Duff's Tavern" will continue a second week at Loew's Palace, "The House on 92d Street" ditto at the Capitol and "State Fair" will take over Thursday at the Columbia.

There will, however, be a completely new stage bill opening Thursday at the Capitol in conjunction with the second week of "The House," headlined by Pamela Britton, currently visible as Frank Sinatra's girl friend in "Anchors Aweigh."

That would about account for the downtown, "big-time" theater, except that "Dunnigan's Daughter" will be holding forth for the next fortnight as the first local subscription offering of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's new season at the National. There should be a word or two about it elsewhere on this page.

A brief current visitor in town is Hardie Meakin, former manager of RKO-Keith's Theater and now an assistant division manager with headquarters in Cincinnati, but with Fifteenth st., still Meakin is being brunched today under his jurisdiction. Master at the Variety Club by his former associates and one hears that the press is to be included. Nice guy, this Meakin. Remember?

What! Already?

It seems scarcely longer ago than yesterday that we sent in the last one, but what should bob up in the day's mail but warning that the Film Daily's 1945 poll of the motion picture editors, critics, columnists, commentators and what not is rapidly getting itself ready to break out all over the country.

The thing is constantly getting more and more moplicated. At first the only requirement was to cast a ballot for the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year." That was tough enough. Now we are informed that in addition to the "Ten Best" we will be expected to put the finger on the ace players, directors, screenplays, camera work and anything else Jack Alicoate and Chester B. Bahn, his editor, and think up.

Established 24 years ago, this particular poll has grown steadily and consistently in importance until today it is recognized by the film industry, the press and the public as the great common denominator of American critical opinion. Beyond any other it carries weight both in and out of the industry.

Okay, bring it on. What's one more headache?

Not all the best shows are to be found in the commercial theater. The one run off last Saturday night in the Statler at the White House News Photographers Association's annual dinner to the President was a gold-medal bill. With the ne plus ultra George Jessel as master of ceremonies, and such distinguished artists as Gladys Swarthout of the Metropolitan Opera, Evelyn Tyner, incomparable pianiste; Evelyn Knight, distinctive songstress, and Stanley Fisher, harmonica virtuoso, on the program, it remained for the Fleet Marine Force Follies to supply the piece de resistance of the evening. This combination of band and specialists was under the direction of Dick Jurgens, a leatherneck with enough atomic energy bound up in his body to have won the war all by himself. I wouldn't be sure, at that, that it wasn't he they dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. While in the Pacific Dick and his crew traveled 31,000 miles to give 224 performances before an aggregate audience of 1,080,000 servicemen. They played before their most distinguished audience Saturday night and "wowed" 'em. The boys have a right to be pretty happy over the whole thing. Those "out front" certainly were, from the President down.

Every time Georgie Jessel and your reporter are caught in the same room, somebody unfailingly attempts to introduce us to each other. It's beginning to wear a little on the Jessel Nerves. Saturday night when it was started again, he cut the business short with, "Listen, chum, after 30 years of meeting that guy, I'm not interested." Then I told him that this morning we were previewing The Dolly Sisters," his first job as a producer for Twentieth Century-Fox . . . Let go of my coattail, fellow!

Injun-Summer Note

Wanna buy a vest?

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 22.—Some officers on the Missouri, where the Japanese surrender ceremonies took place, noticed that Mamoru Shigemitsu, the high-hatted, frock-coated head of the Jap delegation, has an ill-fitting wooden leg. Shigemitsu lost his leg when a Korean threw a bomb at him in Shanghai. He's been wearing an artificial leg ever since, and will continue to wear the same one until he dies. Shigemitsu's artificial leg was presented to him by the Emperor, and he cannot change it for one which fits, without feeling that he thereby had "insulted" the Emperor.

Gen. George S. Patton

General George Patton sat with some war correspondents one night and discussed with them the publicity he had received since the war begun. He referred again to the face-slapping story, and the correspondents suggested that this was one of the most important stories of his career . . . "You guys are always bringing that up," said Patton. "If you guys say it's such an important story, then answer this—can any one of you give the name of the soldier who was slapped?" . . . Not one of the correspondents could remember the name of Charles H. Kuhl.

Gabriel Pascal's production of G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" now costs over five million dollars. It will be the third Shaw story Pascal filmed . . . Until Pascal arrived, no film producer had been able to do business with Shaw. Many of them succeeded in seeing G. B. S. He showed them all the contract he wanted. He had it printed, and when they read it they left. For the contract Shaw wanted, provided that he not only was to receive 10 per cent of the gross in each theater where the film played, but also that he had the right to demand an audit and full accounting from each theater. The accounting costs would be more than a producer could earn. But Pascal, who was penniless when he met Shaw and felt he had nothing to lose, glanced at the contract briefly and immediately signed it.

Sergt. Marion Hargrove will be discharged from the Army at the end of the month. Hargrove's contract with MGM gives the studio the film rights to Hargrove's complete military career, from private up to lieutenant general. . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., will speak for the American Veterans' Committee Wednesday evening at Hunter College on the subject of housing for the veterans. He will bring with him Larry Savadnick, one of the 10 survivors of the submarine Tang. . . . Walter Mack, head of Pepsi Cola, will give a party for 2000 Navy officers on the 29th, the last day of Navy Week. Two thousand dance partners will be provided for them.

Alfred Hitchcock's newest picture, "Spellbound," is based on the mystery book, "The House of Dr. Edwards." Hitchcock bought the movie rights without ever having read the book. . . . The story is set in an asylum for psychopathics. When he was about to shoot the opening scene Hitchcock told the stars, Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, exactly how he wanted them to play it. Then he turned to the 20 extras who were portraying the roles of psychopathic patients and said to them: "The rest of you behave just as you normally would."

Mayor LaGuardia still hasn't found an apartment. He's made a pact with Newbold Morris, his mayoralty candidate, that if Morris wins and moves into the mayor's Gracie Mansion, Fiorello will move into Morris' Manhattan apartment . . . Lieut. Col. Anatole Litvak, the film director, is on terminal leave. Colonel Litvak, who has been awarded a Bronze Star, was hit by a German shell while he was in Russia . . . GIs who worked for Yank and Stars and Stripes are organizing their own American Legion post . . . Senator Taylor of the Senate Small Business Committee will investigate complaints made by servicemen that the FCC has ignored them in the allocation of FM frequencies—that the choice spots will all be assigned before they get a chance to apply.

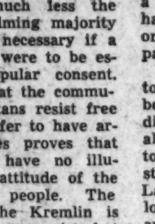
Shirley Povich, the Washington Post sports writer, has received many strange letters and applications from people who, because of his odd name, think he's a girl. The last application came from a women's writer club headed by Dorothy Thompson. Mr. Povich received a questionnaire to be filed with his application for membership in this all-female organzation. He filled out all the answers concerning name, birthplace, education, marital status. He wrote "No" to the question "Do you feel you've been discriminated against in your profession because of your sex?" And finally, in response to the question "How do you get along with the men in the office?" Povich wrote: "Fine. I just try to be one of the boys."

Last winter in the Ardennes, during the Battle of the Bulge when it appeared that the Nazi armies might fight its way back to the French coast, two Bronx friends fought the German pocket in Belgium. One was Pfc. Jack E. Levine, the other was Col. Charles E. Keegan. Both friends were wounded in that battle, Levine was captured . . . They were close friends then, and are closer friends today—despite the fact that Jack Levine and Charles Keegan are pitted against each other as rival Bronx candidates for the city council.

HEDDA HOPPER

Pity the Poor Bull!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 22.—Can't you just see Akim Tamiroff as the bull fighting coach for Esther Williams in "Fiesta"? In that also will be Ricardo Montalban, Mexican star. You'll get three bull fights in Technicolor, all to be done in Mexico City. I'll never forget the first—and only—one I ever saw down there. I expected to be appalled, but I was fascinated by the color and pageantry of the whole show, even tho I felt sorry for the bulls. They seemed a little old to be treated with such disrespect . . . . Jeanette MacDonald opens her concert tour in Wichita, Kans., October 16. She's taking an all-Adrian wardrobe with her, including costumes for "Romeo and Juliet" and "Faust," which she'll sing in Chicago. She won't be home until Christmas . . . . Teresa Wright and Niven Busch will be off on a New Mexican holiday when she finishes "Take This Woman." He's taking his woman right out of this town . . . . Lois Andrews bought an apartment house here, they say, with George Jessel's alimony. Now she's negotiating for another.


Jeanette MacDonald

Plans for the Astaires

The Fred Astaires sold their Beverly Hills home to the William Wylers, but while back East they'll build a new one on land adjoining their present home. After all, they've had this house eight years, and you know how girls like to change. The children go East with them, but their horses remain behind . . . Pat Kirkwood, new English girl playing opposite Van Johnson in "No Leave, No Love," is seeing Hollywood through Hurd Hatfield's eyes . . . Max Baer remains four weeks more by request as master of ceremonies at Slapsy Maxie's. Max is amusing, has loads of personality, puts over a patter song which James McHugh and Harold Adamson wrote for him, and does a baseball skit with Slapsy, Ben Blue and the rest of the gang. He has had an offer from South America which calls for $3000 a week.

Grin and Bear It By Ichty

"Now that the war's over, Snodgrass, do you think it unseemly to ask for a ride on a battleship?"

Hold That Pass!

With your Capital Transit weekly pass, you get the winning combination of convenience plus thrift in your transportation.

Your easy-to-carry weekly pass actually *speeds* your ride . . . frees you from the bother of transfers and change trouble. And it's as thrifty as it is convenient — for $1.25 you may ride as often and as much as you wish.

It really pays you to "cash in" on Washington's biggest transportation buy when you ride. Hold that pass! Save money and trouble.

Capital Transit Co.

D. C. Area Servicemen Reach East Coast Ports on 3 Ships

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at New York

New York, Oct. 22.—The Cranston Victory, in today, bears the following:

MARYLAND

Gilbert, Pfc. Willis E., Brunswick.
Hudgins, Pvt. Arthur E., Fairmont Heights.
Sweeney, T/5 John E., Thurmont.
Bloom, Pfc. Raymond D., Glendon.
Van Meter, Pfc. Charles W., S. Cumberland.
Black, Gary, Stephenson.
Rhoades, S/Sergt. John H., Cecilton.
Goodard, T/5 Paul R., Piney Point.

VIRGINIA

Stanton, First Lieut. Douglas jr., 512 Duke st., Alexandria.
Martin, Lieut. Col. Harvey F., Richmond.
Scott, M/Sergt. George J., Richmond.
Anderson, Pfc. William E., Tazewell.
Armistead, Pfc. George E., Holdcroft.
Lusz, Pfc. William jr., Danville.
Green, Pvt. Elijah, Sedley.

Arrivals at Newport News

Newport News, Oct. 22 (AP).—Arrivals on the Rockhill Victory include:

VIRGINIA

Caudill, Sergt. Gordon, Pardee.
Kaleyta, Sergt. Adam A., Disputanta.
Stafford, Pfc. Kelly, Providence Forge.
Yount, Pfc. Harry V., Waynesboro.
Greenhalgh, Capt. George F. jr., Boyce.
Simmons, T/4 Julian C., Dolphin.
usalia, Pvt. Alphonso, Darlington Heights.
Mandrachia, Capt. Alfonso C., Chatham.
Herron, First Lieut. Howard H., Appalachia.
Mitchell, Sergt. Frank, Doe Hill.
Oliver, Pfc. George D., Eagle Rock.
Robbins, Pfc. Cecil A., St. Paul.
Watson, Pfc. John E., Roanoke.
Craig, First Sergt. Herman M., Portsmouth.
Fletcher, Sergt. Milton S., Richmond.
Parrish, Sergt. William E., Richmond.
Virgill, Sergt. William P., Norfolk.
Biscoe, T/4 Alfred M. jr., Mine Run.
Burrell, T/Sergt. Edward M., Danville.
Lewis, T/4 Reed H., Arlington.
Markham, T/4 Jesse J., Bedford.
Dyer, Corpl. Richard F. jr., Chester.
Fry, Corpl. Griffith R., Roanoke.
Henderson, Pfc. Wassil J., Danville.
Hodges, Pfc. Clyde J., Lithia.
Jones, Pfc. Earl F., Bristol.
Lewis, Pfc. Johnny B., S. Boston.
Powell, Pfc. Robert L., Charlottesville.
Rowe, Pfc. Charles L., Arlington.
Kilgore, Corpl. Emory M., Esserville.
Reed, Corpl. Edgar K., Gate City.
Thompson, Corpl. Lawrence R., Point Pleasant.
Billings, T/5 Robert F., Independence.
Rock, T/5 Linwood F., South Norfolk.
Sandy, Pfc. Robert C., Grafton.
Blevins, Pfc. Robert L., Kanarock.
Besher, Pfc. Robert B., Richmond.
Daily, Pfc. Robert F., Hampton.

MARYLAND

Fineran, Major Edward V., Silver Spring.
Poole, Pfc. George jr., Middletown.
Payne, S/Sergt. David G., Takoma Park.
Strause, S/Sergt. Harvey N., Woodlawn.
Fields, T/4 Charles S., Cumberland.
Lucas, T/4 Regis W., Odenton.
Page, Pfc. Edward J., Buckeystown.
Broadwater, Corpl. Guinn F., Grantsville.
Steele, Pvt. Stuart, Lonaconing.
Cameron, T/4 Omar R., North East.
Thorpe, Pfc. Teddy W., Accident.
Wetsel, Pfc. Richard H., Manchester.
Hunfelt, Pfc. Amos J., Northeast.
Powell, Pfc. Vernon G., Pocomoke.
Sadilek, Pfc. Joseph J., Laurel.
Sapp, Pfc. Clarence M., Elkton.
Shirk, Pfc. Roy M., Clear Springs.
Walker, Pfc. Melvin S., Germantown.
White, Pfc. John T. jr., Clinton.
Purnell, Pvt. William H., Kitzen.
Street, Corpl. Claude, Linsboro.

WASHINGTON

Bubba, Pfc. Frank J.

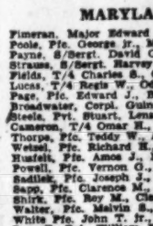
AT PATRICK HENRY

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Oct. 22.—A total of 825 troops arrived today on board the J. Gale. The following Washington men were on board:

Pfc. Louis J. Brown, 1784 T st. nw.
Pfc. Randol Lee, 636 Q st.
Pvt. Thomas N. Coates, 2117 M st. nw.
T/4 William L. Taylor, 125 S st.
T/5 Robert Eldridge, 1617 11th st.
T/5 Joseph R. Coates, 1017 Irving st. nw.

District Flier Among 11 Men Given Freedom

An Army Air Forces lieutenant who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for service in the ETO is among 11 District men who have been released from the armed forces at separation points throughout the country.



Kester

First Lieut. Donald L. Kester, 3111 10th st. ne., was discharged at the Sheppard Field, Texas, after four years of service. During one year of this time he completed 50 missions as a bombardier-navigator with the 47th Bombardment Group in the Italian area.

Prior to entering the service he was employed in the accounting department of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

T/Sergt. Carter H. Hites, jr., 2701 14th st. nw., was released at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. A veteran of 33 missions as gunner on a B-17, he was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Discharged at Fort Dix, N. J.:
Pfc. Richard A. Guyer, 4217 Van Ness st. nw.
M/Sergt. Julian A. Mason, 2900 Connecticut ave. nw.
Pvt. George V. Pfleger, 1009 17th st. ne.
Pvt. Thomas Thompson, 1322 S st. nw.
T/4 John F. White, 1116 Spring rd. nw.
T/5 Clarence L. Yeager, 203 23d st. ne.
T/5 Sara Dolin, 4330 Halley tr. se.

Discharged at San Bernardino, Calif.:
Corpl. John E. Robinson, jr., 601 T st. nw.

Discharged at Alexandria, La.:
Corpl. Robert H. Hynes, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Discharged at Seattle, Wash.:
Lieut. Comdr. Harlow C. May, 5403 7th st. nw.

Discharged at Pudget Sound Navy ard, Bremerton, Wash.:
Aviation Ordnance Man Walter Lee Brown, jr., 1108 E st. ne.
Ship's Cook 3/c James Leroy Patton, 236 v st. ne.

Two Area Men, Long Missing, Reported Dead

Washington area men reported killed through October 22 include: Army, 1270; Navy, 223; Marines, 169; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1670. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,069,632.

Two nearby Maryland men long reported missing in action have been reported killed by the War and Navy Departments.

They are **RM 3/c Grover W. Marcus**, 22, son of Mrs. William M. Marcus, Maple ave., Beltsville, Md., and **Sergt. Dominic G. Leogrande**, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leogrande, 3404 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md.

Radioman Marcus was killed November 19, 1943 when the submarine Sculpin was sunk near Truk. A surviving officer told Mrs. Marcus that her son was on duty in the radioroom when a Jap destroyer hit the sub.

A graduate of Hyattsville High School Marcus enlisted in the Navy in Septmber 1943 and left for sea duty the following April.

His father died two months ago. Besides his mother, he leaves three brothers, Glover, recently discharged from the Army; Sergt. Clemmer, stationed in the Philippines, and Pvt. Brim Marcus, in Florida; and six sisters, Thelma, Pernie, Opal, Rachel, Frances and Jessie Marcus.

Sergeant Leogrande, a B-17 gunner, was reported missing on his second flight over Germany. The copilot, the only survivor of the B-17 shot down over Berlin, told Mrs. Leogrande that Anthony was killed before the plane crashed.

A native Washingtonian, Leogrande was a graduate of Mount Rainier High School. Before he enlisted in the Air Force in November, 1942, he was employed by the Columbia Planograph Co.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mary Leogrande.

British Loan Tailoring to Fit Need Studied

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

United States economic officials are reconsidering a proposed loan to Britain with a view to scaling it down to a size which Congress may be expected to approve without too great opposition.

At the moment, it was learned, Americans negotiating with British representatives here are considering a loan of between four billion dollars and five billion dollars. Previously they had been talking in terms of five billion dollars but discovered this was not very popular with some Congressmen since it would provide a margin of money that the British might never have to use.

The effort now is to cut the loan down to the amount for which Britons can show an unquestionable need.

Negotiations Near Completion

Negotiations may be completed next week and President Truman's recommendations, based on reports to him from Secretary of State Byrnes, Treasury Secretary Vinson and Assistant Secretary of State Clayton, may go to Congress the first half of November.

Negotiations are lagging at the moment while the British await response from London to a detailed set of recommendations which their negotiators, Lord Halifax and Lord Keynes, submitted late last week.

These evidently are not hard and fast proposals since some points of argument remain but if the London government responds favorably the talks may be brought to an end quickly.

No one on the American side and few other Britishers, if any, appeared to share the pessimism of British Ambassador Lord Halifax who told reporters at the White House yesterday that it was possible the lona negotiations might not succeed.

See Little Doubt of Success

Other British officials said they had hardly any doubt of success since agreement was already so close at hand. This agreement will b eonly the first step, however, and the British actually will not get any money until Congress appropriates it. American officials obviously are somewhat concerned over the reception which loan proposals will get at the Capitol.

Previously they had argued that Britain should be given liberal, rather than limited, credit. The idea was to improve her general financial so she could borrwo from other countries during the next five years or so when she needs outside help to rebuild her industry and trade. The preliminary congressional sentiment favors emphasis instead on counting the dollars closely.

New Fairfax P-TA Picks Barton for President

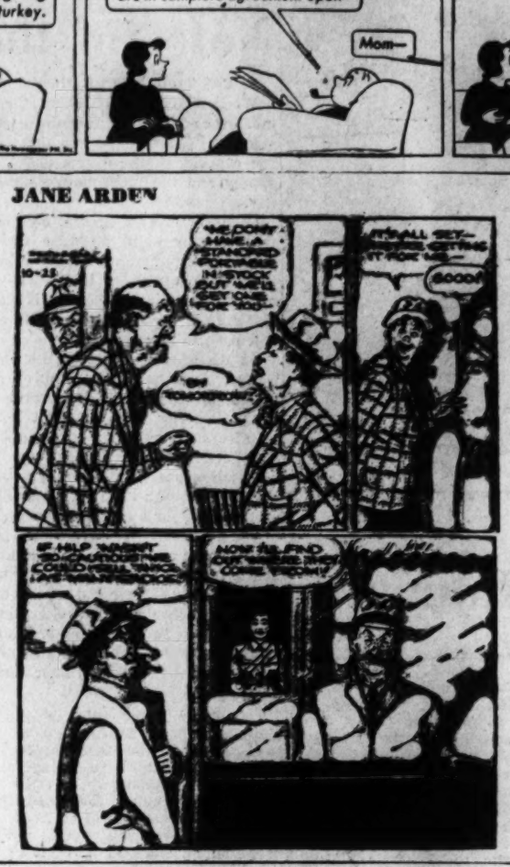
Hugh Barton of Burke has been named president of a new Student-Parent-Teacher Association organized at Fairfax High School.

Other offices are Mrs. T. E. Adams, Oakton, vice president; Mrs. Carl Virebuches, Oakton, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Fairfax, treasurer. The group will meet on November 14 in the school auditorium.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

I ordered our Thanksgiving turkey, John. The butcher suggested venison. But—
It wouldn't be a Thanksgiving without turkey.
Barnaby will have his heart set on turkey, of course. It's one thing he and I and probably even that silly imaginary Fairy Godfather of his are in complete agreement upon—
Mom—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather thinks we'd better have VENISON.

JANE ARDEN


WE DON'T MAKE A STANDARD PRACTICE IN STOCK BUT WE'LL HAVE SOME FOR YOU TOMORROW
IT'LL SET YOU BACK $6000!
IF HELP WANTED "NO CHILDREN" SIGNS CONDITIONS WHICH ARE UNREASONABLE
NOW WE FIND OUT WHERE THE CRIME WAVE COMES FROM!

DON WINSLOW

HOW ABOUT CHIPPING THE CEMENT AROUND THAT SHOE? I'D HAVE TO SAW IT TO DO MY LAB
IF IT'S A CLUE CERTAINLY!
SUGGEST YOU HAVE THIS CEMENT REMOVED INSIDE AND I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO
IN THAT CASE TELL ALL THE CORONER — IT'S HIS RESPONSIBILITY
I'M LEAVING FOR CRIME DESTROYERS AND I'LL SEE YOU LATER!
OKAY, WINSLOW!
MEANWHILE
Gilbert Sporting Goods Crossroad Store

Armored Britons Land in Haifa As Arabs Call Strike Nov. 2

Jerusalem, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Several thousand British reinforcements landed at Haifa today and armored vehicles rumbled through the streets.

The landings came the day after the Palestine Arab party decided, at a meeting, to call for a general strike in Palestine on November 2, anniversary of the Balfour declaration, and sumoned neighboring Arab states to follow suit.

Jewish sources said Chaim Weizmann, head of the world Zionist organization, is going to the United States to urge that America share with Britain the responsibility for trusteeship or administration over Palestine.

These sources denied rumors that Weizmann planned to resign and said he was more than ever "persona grata" with the British and Americans. His visit, Jewish sources pointed out, is "timely" in that it coincides with that of Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary-general of the Arab League.

Weismann was represented as believing that Britain is reluctant to consider fully the United States policy on Palestine unless Washington consents to take part in the Palestine administration or trusteeship. Jewish sources said he also planned to give attention to official Zionist publicity organs, beloeving they need reorganization.

Situation "Very Bed"

Amman, Transjordania, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The Amir Abdullah Ibn Hussein, 64-year-old ruler of Transjordania, asserted today that Palestine belongs to the "whole Arab world' 'and that the present situation there, where domination is contested by both Jews and Arabs, is "very bad."

The bearded Amir said the situation "will deteriorate if the (Jewish) Zionists insist upon their present aspirations."

"They—the Zionists—have been brought to this critical situation because Europe and America do not wish to accommodate them," said the Amir.

"I have written to both the late and the present Presidents of the United States about all I know regarding Palestine, in order to prevent calamities which will be inevitable if the situation further deteriorates, and I have received from both replies to the effect that no final decision will be taken before the Arabs have been consulted," he continued.

Egyptians Blame Truman

Cairo, Oct. 22 (AP).—The newspaper Al Balagh, organ of the Wafdist or Egyptian Nationalist group, said today that the United States Government was supporting the Zionist cause in Palestine and accused President Truman of following a Palestinian policy which contradicts his statements.

Al Balagh charged the United States attitude jeopardizes the enormous American economic interests in the Middle East; embarrassed Britain by creating needless difficulties and reducing her security in the Arab world; and disturbed world peace by provoking the Arab states.

Al Balagh charged that President Truman's proposal that 100,000 Jews be allowed to enter Palestine does not confirm his promise not to take action on Palestine before consulting the Arabs.

Haven In Russia

New York, Oct. 22 (INS).—Wincenty Rzymowski, Polish foreign minister, told the American Federation of Polish Jews today that Poland and Russia have reached an agreement for the return of 100,000 Polish Jews now in the Soviet Union.

Rzymowski charged that recent anti-Semetic outbreaks in Poland were "financed from abroad and deliberately provoked by enemies of the new Polish government."

Bills to Offer Price Control On Dwellings

By the Associated Press

A movement developed on Capitol Hill yesterday to control sales prices of houses.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.), of the Senate Banking Committee, told newspapermen he may sponsor legislation to impose price ceilings.

Representative Patman (D., Tex.), member of the House Banking Group, issued a statement saying veterans are being "fed to profit-hungry real estate speculators." He added that he would offer a bill to control prices on homes "if administrative agencies do not soon take action on the Nation's housing problem."

Wagner made known his plans after a conference "with some interested Government officials."

Price Administrator Chester Bowles reported recently that dwelling prices in many communities have jumped 50 to 100 per cent. He is vigorously supporting the idea of price ceilings for houses. John W. Snyder, reconversion director, is understood to be cool to the idea but latest unofficial word is that he would not actively oppose it.

Wagner said "We do not want prices to go so high that construction would be restricted." It is doubtful, however, that Congress is in a mood to write any new price controls at this time.

Patman indicated his proposed legislation would base prices for new home on current construction costs plus a "fair profit" for the builder and for the real estate dealer. On old houses, there would be no limit of any sort on the owner's sale price. But if the house were sold a second time the Government would stipulate a maximum price.

"I am firmly convinced," the Texan said, "that some such drastic action is needed to prevent the same boom-bust period of the 1920's. . . . .

"Veterans already are walking the streets, looking for a place to stay. Some of them already are throwing away wartime savings in paying sky-high prices for second-rate shelter."

15,800 Glass Workers Strike As Miners Go Back to Work

By the Associated Press

A CIO strike took 15,000 glass-workers from plants in seven States yesterday as more than 200,000 miners returned to the soft coal fields, many of them for the first time in nearly a month.

Resumption of work by the miners at the cal of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, trimmed the national total of workers off the job because of labor disputes to about 230,00, including those involved in the glass strike.

This was the lowest in more than a month and les sthan half of the 550,000 who were out on October 6, the peak of postwar labor controversies.

Major Companies Struck

The Federation of Glas, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers struck at plants of two of the Nation's major companies, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owens-Ford, after breakdown of negotiations over wages and other issues.

The number out by cities were 270 0in Ford City, Pa.; 2500 in Greighton, Pa.; 110 in Clarksburg, W. V..; 1700 in Charleston, W. Va.; 4000 in Toledo, Ohio; 700 in Mount Vernon, Ohio; 400 in Ottawa, Ill.; 500 in Henryetta, Okla.; 1600 in Crystal City, Mo., and 600 in Shreveport, La.

The stumbling block in the walkout was a strike last week of 400 workers at the Ottawa, Ill., plant of Libby-Owens1Ford. The company informed union officials negotiations in Chicago could not proceed while the Ottawa workers were out. The union said determined efforts were made to get them back and contended negotiations should have continued since only 400 persons were involved.

Only Five Cents Apart

The company called the strike "regrettable" because it said the wage demands of the union and the companies' proposal were only five cents an hour apart.

Nearly all the 216,000 soft coal miners were back in the pits in six States yesterday, the date set by John L. Lewis for their return. They had been out 27 days in a dispute over recognition of a foremen's union.

Return of the miners stimulated a pickup in the steel industry where operations were curtailed by coal shortages. In the Pittsburgh district steel operations were expected to climb from 50 per cent of capacity to 5 5per cent by the weekend.

Reopening of furnaces and mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. will call back to work 15,000 furloughed employes of the United States Steel Corp. subsidiary.

5 Americans of UNRRA Staff Are Recalled From Germany

By the Associated Press

Five American UNRRA workers have been recalled from Germany pending investigation of their activities around Stuttgart, UNRRA headquarters said yesterday.

The five are John Beecher, who headed the UNRRA team of which the other four were members; Clifford A. Hood, Trenton, N. J.; Lee Schwartz, former Red Cross worker and Federal Public Housing Authority official; Mrs. Frances Cummins, former Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Foreign Economic Administration official; and Miss Lydia Robertson, former Navy Department employe.

Alex E. Squadrilli, of Riverside, Calif., deputy area director for UNRRA in the American occupation zone, with headquarters in Stuttgart, it was learned, recently complained that the five had refused to leave one area and go to another assignment when ordered to do so. He also charged that Breecher had founded a clique within his team which prevented its effective functioning.

The five workers counter-charged that Squadrilli an dtwo subordinates were guilty of administrative inefficiency and that the action taken against them was unjust.

The counter-charges have been filed as a formal letter from the five persons to Fred Hoehler, the official in charge of UNRRA's displaced persons operation at the Washington headquarters.

UNRRA officials asserted there were no political implications in the situation.

Dock Strikers Say Labor Regime Shirks Its Duty

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Spokesman for Britain's 41,500 striking stevedores accused the Labor government today of "dodging" issues in their month-old strike and called for immediate government intervention.

As the worst strike in 20 years spread to previously unaffected piers, a London strike committee issued a statement asserting "the conciliatory machinery is broken down and it is up to the government to replace it."

The committee organized a mass demonstration in Trafalgar Square for Wednesday, and said representatives would go directly from the demonstration to the Parliament building to lobby in Commons.

Eggs absorb odors and flavors easily. Store them in a cool place away from highly scented food.

Gabriel B. Likens

Funeral services for Gabriel B. Likens, 78, lawyer and real estate dealer who retired two years ago, will be held today in Hartford, Ky.

Mr. Likens died Saturday at the home of his son, Edward O. Likens, 513 Park la., Bethesda, Md.

A native of Hartford, Mr. Likens came to the District during World War I to work in the Office of the Alien Property Custodian. He practiced law here for a number of years and operated a real estate office on M st. nw.

He was a charter member of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, treasurer of the Kentucky State Society for several years and a member of the Masonic order for 50 years.

Surviving, in addition to his son, are a daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Smith, Fort Wayne, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Bernard Felix and a brother, M. T. Likens, both of Hartford.

The Belbian city of Liege was attacked and occupied by the Germans at the opening of World War I, and was one of the major points to fall before the German drive in May, 1940.

Advertisement

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Promptly Relieves Misery—
and Helps Heal Ugly
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Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears *invisible* on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. At any druggists. → ZEMO

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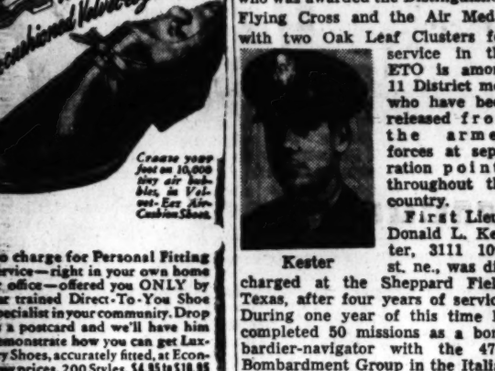
Mr. Ralston Redding, 611 E Street N.W. Washington, D. C.
Mr. Curtis Stansell, 1929 12th Street N.W. Washington, D. C. NO. 3018.
Mr. Clarence Stansell, T St. P. O. Box No. 6474 Washington, D. C. DI. 6647.
Mr. C. H. Smith, 929 H Street N.W. Washington, D. C. Phone District 6647
Mr. Harry Newell, 902 6th Street N.W. Washington, D. C.
T. N. Berry, 4031 Benning Rd. N.E. Washington, D. C.
M. Batis, 909 N Street N.W. Washington, D. C. DE. 8527.
Wm. Chappelle, 1122 9th Street N.W. Washington, D. C.
Wm. Brooks, 27 7th Street N.E. Washington, D. C.
Mrs. H. E. Slaughter, 500 F Street N.E. Washington, D. C. DU. 5489.

Write or phone DI. 6647 and we'll have one of them call—there is no obligation.

Mason Shoe Mfg. Co.
929 H Street N.W.
Washington 1, D. C.



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SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP., SAINT LOUIS, MO.

When HEAD COLD miseries make you feel like this

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Made by the generations-old Italian Swiss Colony Vintners, noted for their wine-making care and skill, winners of Gold Medal awards, this Muscatel will find a welcome spot in your cupboard. So buy a bottle (or a case) today. Have it on hand for your planned parties, as well as for those impromptu affairs.

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Ask for Italian Swiss Colony Muscatel at your package store

Italian Swiss Colony
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Great Strides Made in Jail Modernizing

The District Jail took great strides toward becoming a modern penal institution last year, Welfare officials revealed yesterday in an annual report to the Commissioners.

Improvements achieved in medical, recreational and social service work during the year ending June 30 were largely on recommendations made by the special Rover investigating committee in the spring of 1944.

Jail officials employed medical and psychiatric consultants and reduced the daily number of prisoners in Gallinger Hospital from 25 to 2 or 3, the annual report said. Meanwhile, prisoners requiring psychiatric examinations were assured of immediate attention instead of a four or five months' delay.

Inspection Speeded Up

Inmates got routine medical inspections within 24 hours after admission and an immediate issue of clean institutional clothing, in contrast to previous years, when some inmates lived in their street clothes and didn't get medical check-ups at all, Howard B. Gill, superintendent of penal institutions, said.

In cooperation with the Council of Social Agencies and Bureau of Rehabilitation, the jail started social service work on 40 prisoners serving long terms but detailed to duties at the jail. A weekly clinic for alcoholic inmates also was provided with the aid of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Library Room Furnished

A library room was furnished for male inmates, who were given $300 in new books by the Public Library and the promise that 300 additional volumes would be loaned every three months. A special room was set aside for a new program of moving pictures; a chapel, library and activities room established for women prisoners, and separate facilities created for juveniles. Daily exercise was made available to all prisoners.

Michaux Leads White House Prayer March

The Elder Lightfoot Michaux lead his congregation in an unscheduled march to the White House early yesterday "because we decided to offer a prayer asking God to give the President Divine guidance about the atomic bomb.

During an all-night prayer meeting at the Radio Church of God, 2020 Georgia ave. nw., the elder proposed that his flock of 500 accompany him to the White House. Police stopped the procession at Madison pl. and H st. nw. shortly after 4 a. m., and then allowed them to proceed.

The marchers passed in front of the White House two by two, with uncovered heads, praying quietly. The only person seen at the Executive Mansion, he said, with the exception of "a lot of policemen," was a woman standing at one of the upstairs windows.

The march was made on the final day of a 10-day period of fasting, and all of the congregation at the prayer meeting took part in the march, with the exception of about a dozen elderly members of the church. Although the curch band carried their instruments in the eight-block long parade, tey didn't play. The marchers did sing "Peace, Peace, Wonderful Peace," softly, as they walked through the deserted streets.

Following the march, the congregation returned to the church, where the meeting broke up about 7 a.m.

Bill Provides GI Rights for Merchantmen

Following two days of testimony during which no opposition to the Merchant Marine "Bill of Rights" was expressed, the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries this week will assemble evidence prior to further hearings and predicted passage of the bill.

The bill would give to the Nation's civilian sailors benefits nearly comparable with those now enjoyed by members of the armed forces.

The committee last week heard a parade of witnesses, several of them disabled merchant seamen, who testified that the pay of the civilian sailors and their contribution to the war effort had been "distorted."

Eighteen-year-old Fred Wormcke of 5317 7th st. nw., wso lost a leg when his ship was torpedoed, testified he was not entitled to further medical treatment under existing laws and had no job preference in Government service.

He said his average pay was less than $1800 a year.

Following study of testimony already received, the committee will hear representatives of Government Department.

Rep. Hook to Speak

Representative Frank E. Hook (D., Mich.) of the House Labor Committee will discuss the full employment bill at a joint meeting of Argo men's and women's lodges of B'nai B'rith tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw. The meeting will feature a ceremony honoring past presidents.

Civitans to Hear Talk

H. S. Fitz, treasurer of the District-Improvement Association, will discuss this "active but little known organization" today at a Civitan Club luncheon, 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dog Veteran of Coast Guard Wears 3 Ribbons, Seeks Home

Post Staff Photo
Lulu "shakes hands" with Owner CPO Charles Snead

Anybody got an apartment, where a discharged member of the Coast Guard, a veteran of Okinawa, can find a home?

Like many another veteran, Alaska Lulu, doesn't have a place to lay her head. And like many others, she learned bunk fatigue in the Army, and wants to sleep more than anything else.

Alaska Lulu is a Siberian Husky. She wears three ribbons, Asiatic-Pacific, American theater and Coast Guard Good Conduct Medal. Right now she is living with her owner, Chief Specialist C. W. Snead, CG, and his wife, in one small room at 1201 L st. nw.

Carrying her orders for discharge, Lulu arrived in Washington, October 10 with her master. Her orders, issued by Coast Guard Headquarters, Seventeenth Naval District, Alaska, provided, among other things, that:

1. You will carry with you a sea bog sufficiently full to obviate the necessity of drawing small stores while in travel status.

2. In accordance with DCGO 17th ND Circular Letter 107-45 you are hereby warned against the intemperate use of intoxicating liquors while enroute.

3. Upon arrival you are instructed to advise DCGO 17th ND as to points accumulated. Total eight (8) points. No known dependants to date.

Her honorable discharge is framed, awaiting a wall to hang on.

Snead was given the dog when it was a pup three years ago. He was then stationed at Seward, Alaska. She did duty as guard at warehouses and piers at Ketchikan, Seward and other Alaskan points, and later aboard Coast Guard Cutters Aurora and Bramble, and the Transport General Hugh Scott.

She has three habits: (1) She likes to howl at the moon, so must sleep she hates Japs, and will attack one at night in a darkened room, (2) she nears, although otherwise gentle, (3) she doesn't like Washington climate. It makes her want to sleep all the time.

Japan Agrees To Liquidate Family Trusts

Tokyo, Oct. 22 (AP).—Japan's family-operated industrial monopolies which built the war machine promised today to go out of business, and Allied headquarters started kicking the medieval kinks out of the education system.

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, the former premier, contended the emperor's highly touted divinity never had been a legal concept, and said current constitutional revisions would shear Hirohito of some of his absolute powers.

Prince Konoye said the present constitution made the Emperor a "divinity" only in the same way as the King of England "can do no wrong."

Konoye stuck strictly to the legal record, failing to mention such things as the national education system and the Shinto religion which ascribe aspects to the Emperor.

Constitutional changes may include such things as stripping the Emperor of his sole power to declare war, Konoye said, yet, paradoxically, the Emperor's sovereignty is so absolute that he alone will be able to present the proposed revisions to parliament.

The family monopolies, known as the Zaibatsu, have agreed to liquidate, it was announced by the finance ministry.

The Tokyo paper Asahi immediately challenged the announcement. It declared the asserted dissolution plans of such industrial giants as Mitsui, Sumotomo and Mitsubishi were merely a blind intended to evade responsibility for the war, protect profits and await opportunities to go warmongering again.

Finance Minister Keizo Shidusawa said Zaibatsu's liquidation was a huge undertaking and details would have to be submitted to Allied headquarters for approval. He said it should not take long, but that "real democratization" would require years.

Whether dissolution would affect the parent companies or merely their satellites was not clear.

Striking deeper at the ideological roots of aggression, General MacArthur's headquarters ordered feudal militarism cleared from the schools and replaced with instruction in the ways of peace.

A directive instructed the cabinet to keep in close touch with the educational changes and made all educators accountable for compliance.

Already 149 Japanese textbooks have been checked and deletions recommended. These will have to be used until new books can be published, a step hampered by lack of paper.

Independence Vote Indicated By Mongolia

Moscow, Oct. 22 (AP).—First returns from Saturday's plebiscite in the vast Mongolian people's republic (outer Mongolia) indicated today its citizens had voted overwhelmingly to sever all ties with China and become an independent nation.

A Tass dispatch from Ulan Bator, the capital, said preliminary returns from 13 out of 18 administrative districts showed 381,243 affirmative votes for independence, and that in the city itself he vote was 24,683 for and none against.

The dispatch quoted Chinese election observers as reporting satisfaction with the conduct of the plebiscite.

For 25 years China has held only nominal control over the country, which virtually is a Soviet protectorate. China agreed to the plebiscite coincident with signing the recent Soviet-Chinese friendship pact.

Ebert K. Burlew

Ebert K. Burlew, 59, former first assistant secretary of the Interior, died Saturday of a heart attack ii Miami, Fla., where he had lived for the last two years.

A native of Sunbury, Pa., he came to Washington in 1910 to accept a position with the War Department. He later transferred to the Postoffice Department and then to the Interior Department, where he was nominated for the post of first assistant secretary in 1938. He resigned in 1943 because of ill health.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia C. Burlew, and one son, John Swalm Burlew.

Australian Brides Condemn U. S. on Return to Native Land

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The United States, a group of returned Australian brides agreed today, is full of dreadful people who let their teen-aged children smoke and drink while they run around like crazy to get ahead of their next-door neighbors.

In all, they agreed, as they returned to the land down under, they found by visiting America that there's no place like home.

The girls were married to American servicemen. This is what they said:

"Everyone in America rushes about like lightning, all trying to get on top of something. After the quiet, easy life in Australia, America is an absolute bedlam."

Mrs. Margaret MacDonald of Sydney said America was nice, but the people in it were dreadful. A year ago she was divorced. Then she saved up enough money—$515—to return to Australia.

Mrs. Betty Schultz of Sydney didn't like the women she met.

"I felt like an outcast all the time," she said. "The women resented us, and were always making remarks about how we pinched their men. Now I'm back in Australia I am hoping I won't be regarded as an intruder here."

"We are ready enough to admit we made a mistake. We have paid for it, and we want to forget it. For the rest of our lives we want to be just ordinary Australians."

Mrs. John Balboni of Merrickville said:

"Everything in America is fast, and everyone is selfish. Children of 13 and 14 were allowed to smoke and drink. Accommodation (housing) is a terrific problem.

"Decent meals cost more than a new summer dress and the whole pace of living and playing just gets on a normal Aussie's nerves."

But Mrs. J. Perrett of Sydney seemed to be the most easily discouraged of all. She stayed just two weeks.

"I didn't even try to like the place," she said. "I knew it could not be as good as home. So I just caught the next ship home. I didn't even travel to Missouri to meet my husband's people."

Slow Release Of Troops Hit By Churchill

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared tonight that unless demobilization of Braitain's armed forces is accelerated "we may lose forever our rightful place in the postwar economic world."

He vigorously attacked the Labor government for what he termed "inadequate" demobilization planning and demanded that it bring back "the men who have conquered."

Would Have Been "Ashamed"

Churchill told Commons he would have been "ashamed" had he been charged with the responsibility for the government's program for processing the millions of soldiers out of uniform.

"It falls far below what is both possible and necessary," he declared amid cheers from the Conservatives. He said slow demobilization was "the fountainhead of all our domestic difficulties."

Labor Minister George Isaacs replied that Churchill's speech was "most irresponsible and mischievous."

Doesn't Know Purpose

"Whether it was to help get men out of the services or to get them out of temper with the present government, I do not know," he added.

He said the government would "not keep anyone in the forces if it is possible to get them out."

King George has ordered five new decorations for Churchill. These are the 1939-45 Star, the African Star, the Italy Star, the France and Germany Star and the Defense Medal.

David Lloyd George was similarly decorated after the First World War.

Hoffman Asks Why President Joined Picnic

By the Associated Press

Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) said yesterday, "It is somewhat difficult to dnderstand the President's attitude in accepting the hospitality of one Russell M. Arundel" at an outing last month.

The outing on Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay, and attended by Democratic bigwigs, was announced as a farewell party for James Barnes, who had recently resigned as an executive assistant at the White House.

Hoffman identified Arundel in a House speech as a Washington "lobbyist" who, he was informed, "picked up the $75,000 check which paid for the festivitiese.

At Arundel's Washington law office, it was said he is in Europe on business.

"It was absolutely a party for Jimmie Barnes," said Prew Savoy, tax attorney, who said he was an associate of Arundel.

"Russell and Jimmie were boyhood friends in Jacksonville, Ill. When Russell first planned the party, it was for a small, informal affair, and there was no thought that the President would attend. But it kept growing and eventually grew into a big party."

Hoffman said that testimony taken by an investigating committee a year ago showed that Arundel resigned as a naval lieutenant in 1940 and subsequently, within a period of 58 months, deposited more than $500,000 in a local bank.

Savoy said Arundel's chief interests are extensive farms and orchards at Warrenton, Va. The greater part of the $500,000 mentioned by Hoffman, he said, was gross income from Arundel's apple orchards.

Hoffman said Arundel testified to representing numerous companies at the capital and occupied a $1000-a-month hotel suite paid for by the Bulova Watch Co.

The people, said Hoffman, would like to know whether President Truman "is aware of the activities and the character of the gentleman who financed the party at Jefferson Island."

Payment of the check "may not have been money wasted," Hoffman said, "in view of Mr. Arundel's apparent influence with Government agencies and the opportunity given him to sell his ware at the little frolic at Jefferson Island."

Hoffman said the people also would like to know "if Arundel, following the policy of the Elliott-Roosevelt-Hartford loan, might be able to charge off the $75,000 as a business expense item."

At the White House it was said there would be no comment on Hoffman's remarks.

McCloy, Party Arrive at Tokyo In World Tour

Tokyo, Oct. 22 (AP).—John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, reached Tokyo today with civilian and military advisers on a world-circuling tour which left America September 28 to study problems of occupation theaters and demobilization procedures abroad.

In the party were John H. Vincent, assistant secretary of the Navy; Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Virginia editor and historian; Col. Charles H. Bonesteel, operations division, War Department; Brig. Gen. G. F. Cchulgen, civil affairs division, War Department; Lieut. Col. Benjamin C. Bowker, bureau of public relations; Col. Chauncy G. Parker, jr., Marine Corps; John J. Stucchio, administrative assistant to McCloy, and Staff Sergt. Arhur Rawl, clerk.

Royal Navy's Losses In War Put at 65,594

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Britain's wartime naval casualties totaled 65,594, ow which 49,305 were killed, 14,656 were wounded and 1593 are missing, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said today. The Royal Navy lost 730 ships.

In Sailor's Death

Cafe Worker Is Held for Grand Jury

MRS. ELLA JONES

MILLIS EDWARDS

Millis Montgomery Edmonds, 39, was held for grand jury action in the fatal stabbing of a 27-year-old Navy petty officer at a coroner's inquest yesterday.

The victim, William S. Brock, stationed at Stump Neck, Md., died of a throat wound after an altercation at a White Tower Restaurant, at 3020 14th st. nw., Sunday morning.

In testimony, Miss Dorothy Kelley, of 1369 Columbia rd. nw., who was in the restaurant, said she saw Edmonds, the manager, slash the Navy officer with a knife after he had twice been kicked in the shins by the Navy chief.

Testifies As to Knife

"I saw a knife blade sticking from the manager's hand only after he was kicked," she said.

Miss Kelly said that the trouble started shortly after a salt shaker was thrown at a waitress who had just come on duty with the manager. She didn't see the shaker and couldn't ascertain who threw it, Miss Kelly testified.

The waitress, Mrs. Ella F. Jones, 37, who said she was Edmonds' wife by common law, called the police and summoned her husband. The argument began as Edmonds attempted to ease Brock and his three friends from the lunchroom. Members of the Brock party were all intoxicated but had been orderly, Miss Kelly further said.

On the witness stand, Mrs. Jones flatly denied seeing Edmonds with a knife at any time during the alcome to work and was standing in tercation. She said: "I had just front of the cigaret machine with my back to Brock's party when a small object flew past my head.

"Then I heard someone say, 'Well, I wonder what she will do now.' I called the police and told the disorderly party what I had done.

Feared for Manager

"I told the manager what had happened because I was afraid that something more serious might happen to him."

Mrs. Jones denied knowing anything more about the actual argument after the manager began talking to Brock and his companion, Raymond Smith of 3807 W st. nw. "I first knew of the sailor being hurt when I saw him lying on the sidewalk," she said.

Another witness, Robert Foster, 727 3rd st. ne., a counterman who had served Brock's party before the defendant came on duty at 6:30 a. m., also testified that Edmonds had a knife in his left hand during the argument.

"A plastic paper cup holder was tossed at me shortly before the waitress complained of an object being thrown at her,' Foster said. He said he did not se anything thrown at Mrs. Jones, but heard something drop.

Pair Out All Night

Both Smith and Dickey Yarborough, a Wave stationed at Arlington Farms, testified that they had ben out all night and had no more than four whisky highballs.

Smith said he knew nothing about the actual fight between Brock and Edmonds, and had no words with the manager.

Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg, who performed the autopsy, testified that Brock died of a hemorrhage and shock following the severing of a large artery by a sharp instrument.

New VFW Post Organized in Silver Spring

Formation of a new Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Silver Spring, Md., was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Ward W. Caddington, veteran of both world wars, who was elected commander.

The organization meeting was held Sunday night at Colonel Caddington's home, 11 Leighton pl., Silver Spring. Necessary details of applying for a charter were completed yesterday and installation ceremonies are expected to be held within the next two weeks.

Officers elected to serve until the general April elections were: Colonel Caddington, commander; William Griffith, senior vice commander; William E. Hewitt, jr., junior vice commander; Lieut. Comdr. Edward L. Foster, quartermaster; Lieut. Comdr. Calvin Schaeffer, chaplain; John Russell, guard; E. A. Bargman, William R. Price and Lauman T. Faulconer, trustees; Judge Frank Proctor, judge advocate; Charles N. Barnes, officer of the day. Most of the officers were veterans of World War II with several who had served in both.

Among those who assisted in forming the post were: Joseph Fields, commander of Cissel-Saxon post of the American Legion; William Barnes, Maj. John J. Geary, Maj. Lewis V. P. Kreh, Sergt. James Hoyne, Sergt. Henry Haupa, Sergt. Guy Nichols, Sergt. John O. Clark, Sergt. George E. Clark, Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Lieut. Blair Lee, 3d, and Sergt. Joseph Saunders, jr.

Caddington urged any overseas veteran wishing to join to get in touch with any of the above within the next two weeks so that they can become charter members.

Holder to Be President Of New Steel Merger

Denver, Oct. 21 (INS).—Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. officials today revealed that E. Perry Holder of New York will become the new president of the firm, as a climax to the merger of the Colorado industry with the wickwire-Spencer Steel Co.

Holder, who has been president dustry with the Wickwire-Spencer A. Maxwell as C. F. & I. chief.

Henry Arnetta

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP).—Henry Armetta, 57, Italian-born stage and screen actor, died of a heart attack last night shortly after collapsing at Russ Auditorium where he appeared in the show "Opening Night."

Armetta was born at Palerno. His career started on the stage and he made his film debut in 1929 in "Lady of the Pavement." He played a role in "Magnificent Obsession." Last year he appeared in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" and "Slick Chick."

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WHO SAID "IMPORTED?"
THIS IS AMERICAN

You've surely heard how in 1626 Peter Minuit spent $24 for Manhattan Island. Curiosity is said to have played a large part in this real estate speculation.
The Dutch governor, jaded with a surfeit of old world vintages, heard tell of a miraculous native spiced wine—mayhap a predecessor of G & D American Vermouth—hidden by the Indians on Manhattan Island. The good governor's palate judged this information well worth $24.
History doesn't tell whether Governor Minuit found this "buried treasure", but we feel that he must have, for today there is a wonderful drink—the Manhattan Cocktail, made most delightfully with one part G & D, 2 parts whiskey.
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1119 U.S. Prisoners Died on Bombed Jap Ship

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Sixteen hundred and nineteen American prisoners of the Japanese left Manila on a ship on December 13, 1944—500 disembarked at Moji, Japan, January 30, 1945. The remainder were dead.

Major Jefferson W. Speck of Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., survived that trip but only, he believes, by the grace of God. Now he is at Walter Reed Hospital recovering from the effects of starvation and a broken leg which healed haphazardly under his own care.

Of the ill-fated voyage made on the eve of American liberation of the Philippines, Speck says simply, "It was the most horrible trip in modern history." This is his story of that trip taken from notebooks he wrote in a Manchurian prison camp and further detailed by him. He is anxious to have Americans read it.

Here Is His Story

At 11 a. m., on December 13, 1944, the POW soldiers, civilians, sailors and Marines passed through the gates of Bilibid Prison, Manila. They marched a roundabout way to reach Pier Seven.

"The Oryuku Maru, a modern, streamlined passenger-cargo ship of approximately 8000 tons, was being loaded hastily. Several thousand Japanese civilians were boarding, mostly women and children. Many American-built automobiles were being packed on board. It was evident that the Japanese were evacuating the Philippine Islands.

"Loading of the Americans began about 5 p. m. They were divided into three groups. About 600 went into the forward hold, 860 into the aft hold and the rest into the space aft of the forward hold. The men were not given enough room to sit down. Speck was in the second group. The boat pulled out during the night.

"The air was exceedingly foul and the temperature high. About 10 people died in our hold that night.

"On the morning of the 14th American dive bombers and strafers went over the ship. That day the prisoners were given no food or water. The Oryuku Maru was beached that night, the most horrible night I have ever spent, or heard about."

"Men were dying. Men were going crazy. One minute a man would appear perfectly normal, the next minute he would be a raving, murdering maniac.

"These maniacs killed, choked, strangled, stabbed and cut men up with pieces of glass, even cutting out one man's eye. They preached, cried, banged mess kits, cursed, sang, whistled and threw latrine buckets all night long.

"One of the maniacs climbed to the main deck and attacked a Nip sentry. The Japs took five men out of the hold and tortured them to death. Their screams could have been heard for miles. During the night about 25 men went insane and later died. The insane also killed about 25 men. About 50 died of suffocation or other causes."

The next morning a Jap interpreter yelled down into the hold and told the prisoners to prepare to go ashore.

Plane Roared Over

"At 8 a. m. we were still standing by when we heard our first flight of American planes. They dropped their bombs and continued on. Although we were only 200 yards off shore and the boat beached and evacuated, except for us and a few guards, they still wouldn't let us go ashore. It was evident that they were trying to get as many of us killed as possible."

An American bomb struck the hold. Several men started up a ladder only to be shot at by a Jap guard. "We lost about 100 men in that bombing.

"Finally the order to abandon ship was given. There was no rush. Survivors were herded into a barbed wire enclosure and later onto a tennis court. For four days the prisoners remained there. Roll call proved only 1333 were living. On the 25th they were again marched to port. This time they boarded a merchant ship. Fed on rice and horse food the POWs arrived in Takao, Formosa, on January 1, 1945.

Tied on Splint

"American planes bombed the ship in the harbor. Speck's left leg was fractured. Later a friend pulled it in one direction while he pulled it another. Then he placed a splint on it and tied rags around it.

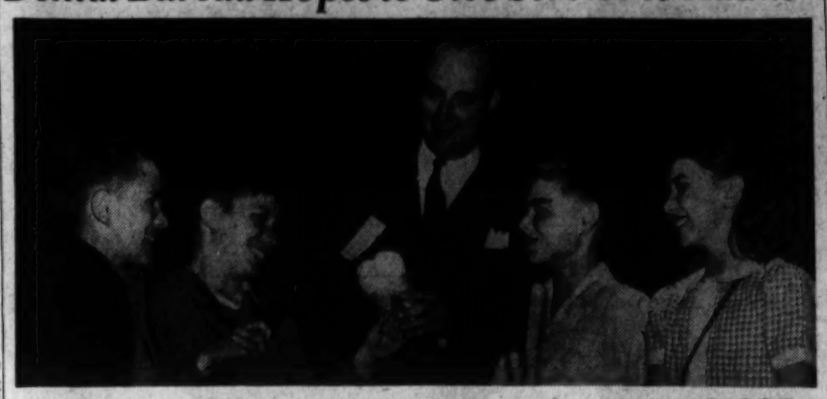
Speck said American POW medics refused to treat his leg. "According to the expression of their faces, they thought I was dying and felt I wasn't worth bothering with. Fourteen other men with fractures died without treatment. Others died from starvation and disease."

Until the thirteenth the Americans were kept on the bombed ship. Then they were placed on another ship. After an excruciating trip they tied up at Moji, Japan, on the thirtieth of January. He was taken to a Jap hospital, where 70 of 110 men died in three weeks.

Later he was moved to Manchuria where he was liberated by the Russians on August 20. He reached Walter Reed on September 27, where he will probably remain for six months.

Major Speck, a former electrical engineer, is writing a book which will cover his story from the time he left the States as a reserve officer in the spring of 1941 through his capture on Mindanao until his return home.

Dental Bureau Hopes to Give Service to Adults



From Yesterday's Late Editions Post Staff Photo

EASY WAY TO LEARN—With disappearing rabbits, oversize toothbrushes and teeth that open to disclose hidden cavities, a magician is teaching Washington school children the proper care of the teeth. Sponsored by the dental health division of the District Board of Health, Maurice Lenser is making daily performances in the public schools. Six hundred pupils from the 7-A and B and 8-A grades at Langley Junior High Saturday witnessed the performance. Left to right, John Godfrey, 13, of 206-A Bates st. nw.; Jack Baker, 12, 220-A Q st. nw.; Maurice Lenser, Bobby Porter, 11, 4805 LaSalle rd., Jeannette Harkleroad, 12, 217 R st. ne.

The District's Dental Bureau, which has brought children's dental health here to the highest level in the country hopes to do as much for adults in the postwar years.

Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, director of the bureau, said yesterday that Washington's record for children is better than any other city's, despite the wartime shortage of dentists.

One of the greatest needs of the community, however, is dental service for adults who cannot afford to go to private practitioners, he warned.

As men and women return from the armed forces, where they were accustomed to getting regular dental care, they will look for the same service in civilian life, Dr. Ostrow predicted. This group will contribute a certain amount to the already great need among indigent adults for dental service, he maintained.

Since the bureau's organization in 1941 as a service to elementary school children, it has gradually expanded to include preschool and high school age youths and some children in welfare institutions, the director stated.

Except for the few indigents who receive dental service in connection with treatment for other troubles, the adult group is not provided for, he insisted. A centrally located clinic, devoted exclusively to dental work, is being discussed by the bureau as a means to serve these adults as well as children.

Extension of the present system of clinic service to some adults will continue meanwhile by establishment of dental services in every new general health center set up in the city, he promised.

Another postwar plan to improve service is the introduction of "preventive orthodontics" in the schools —a program which calls for early recognition of dental defects which often result in facial and speech defects at a later date.

Penicillin has already been introduced with success in treating severe glandular infections of the mouth, and will soon be extended to treatment of trench mouth, the director said. The department has also completed a year and a half research job on the effectiveness of the "fluorine" chemical in preventing tooth decay and results are now being analyzed by the U. S. Public Health Service, which cooperated in the investigation.

Earlier Date for Argentina's Presidential Election Is Seen

Buenos Aires, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The date for presidential elections—now fixed for April 7—may be advanced, provided political parties can show they are sufficiently well organized to assume responsibility, Col. Bartolome Lescalzo said today shortly after being sworn in as foreign minister.

He said he is inviting party leaders to discuss the situation and that the government might set a new election date.

Colonel Descalzo stressed that "the purity of the elections will be guaranteed by the presence of troops from the army, navy and air force."

Col. Juan D. Peron—behind-the-scenes leader of the government—whose whereabouts had been a mystery since Wednesday, showed up at the White Room of the Pink (government) House this morning for the swearing in of Vice President Gen. Luis Pistarini and four other new ministers.

2 Youths, Girl Perish In Fire at Rutgers Frat

From Yesterday's Late Editions

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP).—Two Rutgers University students and a young woman were killed and six other persons, including another young woman, were injured when a fraternity house was burned out by fire early today.

Dead of suffocation were Raymond Berger, 19, of Jersey City, and Benjamin Gordon, 20, of Trenton, who had been sleeping on the third floor, and Miss Joyce Patricia Katzman, 20, of Teaneck, who had been sleeping on the second floor.

The injured jumped to safety from second-floor windows.

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World at End Of Its Tether, Says Wells

From Yesterday's Late Editions

London, Oct. 21 (INS).—H. G. Wells, British historian, novelist and prophet-philosopher, says "the end of everything we call life is close at hand and cannot be evaded."

"This world is at the end of its tether," he wrote in an article published today by the London Sunday Express.

Now 79, and in a dark philosophic mood, the author of the "Outline of History" and "The War of the Worlds" set down what he expects may be his last reflections on "Life and Man's Future."

In 1933, in his "The Shape of Things to Come," Wells predicted that the Second World War would break out in Danzig in 1940, that the first real figthing would be between Poland and Germany.

Now he finds that the theory of the orderly recurrence of events, which once seemed the "primary law of life," is no longer true.

"People," he wrote, "are discovering a frightful queerness has come into life. Even unobservant people are betraying, by fits and starts, a certain wonder, a shrinking, fugitive sense that something is happening so that life will never quite be the same.

"Spread out and examine the pattern of events and you will find yourself face to face with a new scheme of being, hitherto unimaginable by the human mind."

Wells said that the "obstinate vitality" of this new awareness prompts philosophical minds to "seek some way out, around or through the impasse." But he added:

"Writers are convinced there is no way out, around or through the impasse. It's the end."

Luther R. King

Luther R. King, 54, chief of the administrative division of the General Land Office for the past five years, died yesterday at Mt. Alto Hospital as the result of a heart attack. He was stricken at his office last Friday.

Mr. King lived at 8009 Eastern dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Born in Gaithersburg, Md., on Feburay 1, 1891, he entered Government service at Blackfoot, Idaho, as a clerk and stenographer with the land office in 1913. With American entry into World WarI, he left his job to enter the Army, and served in France as an enlisted man.

On rejoining the land office in 1919, he was transferred here, and through a series of successive promotions rose to the position of chief of the administrative division in 1940.

Prior to entering the Government service in 1913, he attended Strayer's Business College here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel M. King; one son, Lieut. Arthur R. King, stationed with the Army in Italy; three sisters, Mrs. Norine Ward, Mrs. Lucille King and Miss Hazel King, all of Gaithersburg, Md., and a stepmother, Mrs. Clara King, of Gaithersburg.

His funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Warner-Pumphrey Funeral Home in Silver Spring. Burial will be in Monacacy Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

John Foscato

A requiem mass will be held today at 10 a. m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Bailey's Cross Roads, Va., for John Foscato, 62, of Route 3, Fairfax County, who died at the Arlington Hospital Sunday. Burial will be in National Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Foscato, who spent most of his life near Bailey's Cross Roads, was a native of Italy. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Domenica Foscato, two sons, Edmund V. Foscato and Oscar Foscato, and a daughter, Miss Inez E. Foscato.

City News in Brief

Stork Lands Bundle in Taxicab

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, 21, Negro, 1131 50th st. ne., hastily jumped into a taxi last night and told the driver to take her to Freedmen's Hospital in a hurry. It was urgent, she added.

The driver, Reise Carson, stepped on the gas a bit and when the taxi reached 7th st. and Florida ave. ne., he heard a faint wail from the rear. He looked back and discovered to his surprise he had another passenger. The woman had given birth to a 4½-pound girl.

Freedmen's Hospital attaches report that mother and daughter are doing well.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will consider changing its name at a meeting tonight at 8 in the Odd Fellows Hall, 9th and T sts. nw. Joseph H. B. Evans, regional director of the FEPC, will address the group. The building committee will report concerning a new home.

J. W. Lauderdale, People's Counsel, will address a meeting of the Brookland Citizens Association tonight at 8 at the Brookland Methodist Church, 14th and Lawrence sts. ne.

Brookland Citizens' Association will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Brookland Methodist Church, 14th and Lawrence sts. ne. J. W. Lauerdale, the people's counsel, will speak.

Pi Lambda Theta Alumnae of Washington will meet in Room 211, Wilson Teachers College, today at 7:45 p. m. A discussion of recent educational trends will be led by Dr. Fern Schneider.

Twenty-seven new members of Tank Corps Post No. 19, American Legion, will be initiated today at 8:15 p. m. at post headquarters, 2437 15th st. nw. A report will be made on the Special Department Convention.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10 a. m., the congressional "Big Four"—Senators McKellar (D., Tenn.) and Barkley (D., Ky.), Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

11:00, Brig. Gen. P. X. English, chief of staff of the Seventh Service Command at Omaha, and members of his staff.

11:15, Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.).

11:30; Miss Margaret Hickey, St. Louis, president, Business and Professional Women.

11:45, Richard L. Davies, chairman of Foreign Policy Association, just returned fro Europe.

12:15 p. m., Representative John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.).

12:30, Secretary of State Byrnes.

3:00, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., United States Representative on United Nations Preparatory Commission.

3:30, Treasury Secretary Vinson; Navy Secretary Forrestal; Agriculture Secretary Anderson; Edward C. Moran, jr., Second Assistant Secretary of Labor; Judge John C. Collet, Economic Stabilizer; and Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

Mothers Meet Today

The Mothers' Guild of Secred Heart Academy will meet today at 1 p. m., in the high school to consider plans for a Christmas bazaar and securing gymnasium equipment.

Anxious Eyes Watch Totals Of Fund Drive

Anxious eyes will watch the Community War Fund's giant scoreboard in the United States Chamber of Commerce today at the last scheduled meeting of the drive to raise $4,970,000.

Will the figures show victory or failure in the fund's "most challenging year?"

The answer will determine whether Washington has met its test or whether the drive must continue.

Fund officials admitted the picture was not "too bright" but declined to predict success or failure until the list-minute collections are reported on the scoreboard.

"If our campaign is successful," Lee D. Butler, campaign chairman said, "all of us in this greatest of all capitals who gave generously to the effort can relax a little, knowing we have done our duty to our community.

"If our campaign fails it can mean that our local welfare agencies, which served us so well in peace years and carried on so gallantly as war came along to aggravate and increase their responsibilities, will have to be curtailed in this year when they are most needed."

Calling for a last minute splurge of contributions, Butler pointed to some of the services which would suffer if the campaign failed.

"It will mean," he said, "that as veterans return, as war incomes go down and as war-excited youngsters find their war-swollen wages taken away these agencies will face their most challenging year."

Collections last reported showed a total of $2,701,834.99 or 54.36 per cent of the goal.

Today's luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce will show the final results of the drive.

Government, the largest contributing unit, still needs $1,027,634 to make its quota.

Business unit workers received a special bulletin from Clanrence G. Sheffield, unit manager, stating that five of its sections are now over 100 per cent of quota and that 24 are ahead of the average for the unit. The bulletin worned, however, that these sections are "carrying" the others.

To date, the Business unit has turned in only a small number of potential givers, the bulletin said, with approximately 30,000 pledges for $949,893 or 59.89 per cent of its quota.

Other units need the following to reach theih quota: Residential, $245,812; Alexandria, $55,421; Fairfax, $12,954; Montgomery, $52,716; Prince Georges, $32,393, and Arlington, $14,164.

Music for today's meeting will be furnished by the Army War College Swing Band directed by Sergt. Babe Clatterbuck and Marie Nash, musical comedy star.

Byrd Eager to Resume Antarctic Explorations

San Francisco, Oct. 22 (AP).—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd returned today from Japan and said he would like to resume his Antarctic explorations.

Byrd had been making a study of the effects of strategic precision bombing for Adm. Ernest R. King.

Hindu-Moslem Outbreak Bring 39 Bombay Death

London, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Thirty-nine persons were killed and 177 wounded in recent Hindu-Moslem outbreaks in Bombay, Undersecretary for India Arthur Henderson said today in Commons.

1942 Ceilings Are Set On New Refrigerators

The OPA established ceilings yesterday for new household refrigerators which, the agency said, will be on the average the same as the March, 1942, prices to consumers.

Printers Accept Over-All Raise Of $6.10 Weekly on 4 Papers

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Members of Columbia Typographical Union 101 voted yesterday to accept a $6.10 a week overall wage increase for about 500 printers employed on four Washington newspapers.

New scale for the 35-hour, five-day week is as follows: For day work, $64; for night work, $69; and for the "third shift," $74. A committee of four union members to discuss wage scales met with business managers of the four papers. The increase goes into effect November 12.

The adjusted scale grants the higher pay for the next year, and expires when the current three-year contract expires November 11, 1946. The negotiations came following reopening of the wage provisions of the contract. No other contract provisions were affected.

Those who represented the union were James J. O'Connor of the Evening Star, Louis H. Smith of the Times-Herald, Guy M. Billingsly of the Daily News, and Douglas S. Davenport of The Post. For management, the following sat in on the discussions: Charles C. Boysen, The Post; Samuel M. Kauffmann, the Evening Star; Earl Baker, the Daily News, and William C. Shelton, the Times-Herald.

Union local president, Jesse B. Manbeck, and secretary-treasurer, Joseph Z. Lins, attended the sessions as ex officio scale committee members.

Eyeglass Rebate Deals To Get Inquiry by Jury

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—George B. Haddock, special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, said he and three assistants had begun today "a sweeping grand jury investigation" of alleged conspiracies between some eyeglass manufacturers and eye specialists, whereby the manufacturers pay rebates to specialists who send them clients.

Haddock said numerous companies across the country will be investigated.

Time, Patience and Skill
You can't develop champion jumpers or superlatively fine whiskies without them. That's especially true of Hunter—the reason for its matchless flavor and outstanding excellence. That's why good judges of whiskey say that today, as always, Hunter is
"First over the bars!"
HUNTER
First Over the Bars
Blended Whiskey
CEILING PRICES
4.06
4/5 QUART
2.56
A PINT
HUNTER Blended Whiskey
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits

Fairfax County Zoning Rule Is Invalidated

A judicial decision which in effect throws out the Fairfax County zoning ordinance and may effect other Virginia counties has been handed down by Judge Leon M. Bazile of the Fifteenth Virginia Judicial Circuit.

Because of Judge Bazile's decision the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals yesterday was powerless to act on any cases involving property use, and confined itself to a study of four applications for setbacks in garages.

New Ordinance Urged

The appeals board acted on the advice of Commonwealth's Attorney Hugh B. Marsh in taking no action on any use regulation applications yesterday. Marsh has advised the county planning commission to draft a new zoning ordinance, eliminating the "objectionable features" of the present zoning ordinance. These, according to Judge Bazile's decision, boil down to the fact that under the present ordinance, complete definitions are given of what uses are allowed, but no definitions are given of what uses are not allowed on property.

The planning commission hopes to present a revised ordinance to the county board of supervisors by November 7, but it is expected that it will be 1946 before such an ordinance can be adopted, since it must be advertised fkor one month, and public hearings held prior to its adoption.

In the emantime, anay one in Fairfax County who wants to erect a business, whether residential or business property, as now zoned, is free ti do so, according to the legal opinion of Commonwealth's Attorney Marsh. He declared that since many zoning ordinances in other Virginia counties are similar to that which Fairfax County had adopted, the same question of legality may now be raised in ciunties all over the State.

Validity of the Fairfax zoning ordinance had been questioned last August by Charles Pickett, attorney for L. W. Parker. Parker was convicted of operating a business establishment in a residential district near Tyson's Corner, and appealed his case to the Circuit Court, where the lower court's opinion was sustained.

Pickett then asked for the court's opinion on the ordinance, declaring that while the ordinance states what things may be permitted in the various zone disricts, it does not specify anything that cannot be done. At the same ime, Pickett quesioned the legality of the zoning map now being used by the county.

Judge Bazile's six-page opinion invalidating the present county ordinance, was handed down after he had studied zoning ordinances now in force all over the State. It was the first time the Fairfax ordinance, adopted March 1, 1941, had been questioned.

Air Experts Will Discuss Family Planes

Officials from the metropolitan area interested in the development of private flying will attend the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce aviation committee's dinner at 6:30 p. m. today at the Penn-Daw Hotel on U. S. Highway No. 1, 3 miles south of Alexandria.

John H. Geisse, Civil Aeronautics Authority assistant to the administrator for private flying, and John T. Gueting, jr., manager of the personal aircraft council for Aircraft Industries Association of America, Inc., will be the principal speakers.

They will discuss necessities for development of the small family airplane, changes necessary to provide a pilot's airplane suitable for the average person, and promotion of airparks, flightstops and air harbors throughout the Nation.

Prominent aviation and civic officials who have accepted invitations to the Jaycees' dinner include: Fred Weick, chief engineer and vice president of Engineering and Research Corp., Riverdale, Md.; W. T. Piper, president of the Piper Aircraft Corp. at Lockhaven, Pa., City Manager Carl Budwesky, Alexandria; Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of the Virginia State Guard, member of the Alexandria City Council.

Edward Holland, chairman of the aviation committee of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; John F. Victory, member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and chairman of the aviation committee of the Washington Board of Trade; Jack Slocum of the Ranger Aircraft Engine Corp., and chairman of the aviation committee for the Washington Junior Board of Commerce.

William G. Shannon, aviation director of the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce; John Nolen chief engineer of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission; Robert Kinead, president of the Washington Aero Club; Lowell H. Swenson, manager of the Washington office of the National Aeronautic Association; Robert Ashburn, owner of Hybla Valley Airport in Fairfax County.

Allied Council Raises Taxes on Wages in Germany

Berlin, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Allied Control Council increased taxes on German wages today by 25 per cent and raised corporation taxes 6¼ per cent.

The council proclaimed a new system of equal justice for all Germans and abolished all extraordinary courts established by Hitler. Every person was made "equal before the law whatever his race, nationality or religion." Due process was guaranteed.

"Determination by any court of any crime 'by analogy' or by so-called 'sound popular instinct,' as heretofore provided in the German criminal code," was prohibited.

Held in Shooting Of Naval Officer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELEN JOYCE COOK

27-year-old night club hostess, who is being held in Philadelphia in the shooting of a 27-year-old naval officer, Comdr. Harold S. Osborne of Fort Worth, Tex. The shooting came as aftermath of what police termed a three-day drinking party. The naval officer claims that he shot himself accidentally.

Hagan Urges County Police Pension Plan

Establishment of a pension and retirement system for Arlington County police was advocated yesterday by J. Foster Hagan, Republican county candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates.

Hagan declared that at the present time there is no such provision applicable to Arlington County police. He said that upon their retirement for age or disability, "whether incurred in the line of duty or not, they are thrown upon their own resources without regard to the public service they have rendered."

Seeks Amendment

The Republican candidate called for amendment of Virginia statutes to include Arlington among counties which have a Policeman's Pension and Retirement Board, made up of five members, two elected by the police, two by the county governing body, and the fifth the county treasurer, who acts as custodian of funds.

He explained that such a board would be empowered to hold hearings, investigate and determine the merits of each case presented to it, and to fix the amounts of the pension and retirement benefits to be paid those entitled under the law to receive them.

Could Levy Tax

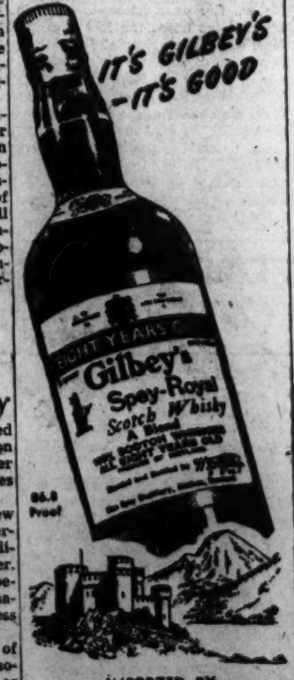
"When such amendments are enacted to include Arlington, the County Board would be empowered," Hagan said, "to levy a sufficient tax to provide for the retirement and compensation of members of the police force, including any member who has served for 25 years, any member who has reached the age of 60 years, and any member of the force who has become incapacitated from performing his duties by reason of accident, disease or disability contracted in the line of duty."

Hagan declared that in counties where this plan now is in operation, retired policemen are entitled to receive an amount equal to half their annual salary at the time of retirement. Death benefits for the widows and children of deceased members, and contributions in a limited amount for funeral expenses also are provided, he said.

Crosley Motors Files New Stock Offering

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP).—Crosley Motors, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 235,099 shares of no par value common stock to be offered at $6 a share.

Shareholders will be offered "rights to subscribe" for shares at the rate of same number of new shares as old shares held. Subscription rights are exclusive of a certain group who already have subscribed.



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Washington, D. C.

Scottish Rite Reunion Opens in Alexandria

Scottish Rite Masons of northern Virginia and the Valley of Virginia last night opened their annual fall reunion at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial in Alexandria.

Following a dinner for the class of more than 60 master Masons, the Fourth Degree was conferred upon members in the first of the presentations which will extend through awarding of the Thirty-second Degree Wednesday, October 31.

Dinners at the temple precede the ceremonies beginning at 8 o'clock each evening of the reunion. Climaxing the events will be a reception in honor of the class at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 7, when all master Masons and their families will be welcomed.

The class has been designated the John M. Whalen Memorial Class in honor of the late clerk of the Fairfax County Court who died this year.

A memorial service is planed at his grave in the Fairfax Cemetery Sunday, October 28, at 3 p. m. when Henry W. Casey of Alexandria will preside.

In charge of the reunion planned by the Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection is City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan of Alexandria, with Erdman Theodore Stulz, A. M. Sherwood, Riley W. Nixon and Harry H. Newton assisting as directors of the degree work.

Brownell Predicts GOP Congress in 1946

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 21 (AP).—The Republican Party will regain control of Congress in 1946, National Chairman Herbert J. Brownell of New York told South Dakota party workers today, and elect a President in 1948 by presenting voters a "clearly differentiated, positive legislative program."

"It is not enough to carp at the New Deal," he said, adding that election of 28 more Republican Representatives and eight more Senators would "return Government to the American people and provide veto power over excessive extravagance."

Wonderful Way to Relieve Distress of Head Colds!

Yes, you get quick relief from sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in the package. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

LITTLE-KNOWN SIDELIGHTS OF HISTORY

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Pattern for Success

Simplest outline of the pattern is this: Fill a public need efficiently, cheerfully, and at a reasonable price.

To find the need? Ask questions.

On this premise—to chart the pattern—Shell went to 180,000 motorists for answers... asked you, the American driver, what services and products you want most when you enter a Shell station.

Both to you and to your Shell Dealer the "Pattern for Success" offers important promises. He now can serve you more efficiently, knowing your wants and needs in advance.

The answers *you* provided are "working tools" in the Shell Dealer's "pattern." He knows that most of all you want Shell Gasolines and Lubricants. That's natural. But he also knows a lot about the "extras" you expect—what you want, and why.

For instance, you voted on the "most-needed" products—other than those which come from petroleum.

You gave your ideas about station appearance ... talked about rest rooms, their care and location ...

Said what types of advice you expected from your Shell Dealer ...

You told specifically why you patronize a certain Shell station... why you first chose it... why you keep going back.

And these are just a few examples, barely scratching the surface of Shell's exhaustive research on the "Pattern for Success." Along with answers to many other questions, they've been put into a book for distribution to Shell Dealers... to help them be good businessmen, and good neighbors.

With such information at hand, you'll hardly be surprised to find your Shell Dealer virtually anticipating your wishes when you stop at his station... and filling them as far as conditions today permit.

As a "partner" in the program of a forward-looking company, his "Pattern for Success" is reflected in the quality of his service to you.

* * *

Such Shell Research—into "human elements" as well as into new uses for petroleum—shows how one company in industry works in the common interest of the public.

A Forward-Looking Company serves the Public in All Four Ways

1 THE CONSUMER—through fair prices, good service and the development of new and better products.

2 THE COMMUNITY—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war.

3 ITS EMPLOYEES—through job security, fair wages and opportunity to advance.

4 ITS SHAREHOLDERS—through a fair return on their investment.

SHELL

SHELL OIL COMPANY, Inc.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

For an unbeaten team, Navy has been getting some harsh press notices. Navy continues to win, but each succeeding week the story is of Navy's failures, its bunglesome play and ineptness with the T-formation. Navy wins by two or three touchdowns, but the trouble is that Navy is expected to win by five or six touchdowns.

Povich

Navy is paying the penalty for the fame of its football players. Such as Bob Jenkins, Clyde Scott, Bob Kelly and Hunchy Hoernschmeyer are great backs, but the Midshipmen have been having difficulty winning ball games. Even their good backs haven't been impressive as yet, and each Navy game is measured in terms of what Army achieves on the same week. For Navy, that has been unfortunate also.

Surely there was nothing impressive about Navy in its 20-6 victory over a light Georgia Tech team that had taken a 40-7 licking from Notre Dame. None of Navy's three touchdowns originated from a Navy offensive. They scored on a blocked kick, an intercepted pass and a 16-yard drive from a Georgia Tech fumble. There was no individual Navy performance to match Jack Peek's 70-yard touchdown run for Georgia Tech.

A professional coach watching Navy's performance against Tech at Baltimore shook his head in mystified wonder. "I've been hearing about Navy's wealth of talent," he said, "but where is it? If I didn't know Kelly and Horenschmeyer were great backs, I'd never suspect it. They're going nowhere with this team. Something's awfully wrong."

One of the thingse unquestionably wrong with Navy's 1945 football team is its unfamiliarity with the T-formation installed this season. No team ever did come close to mastering the T in the first year, and Navy must be added to the long list that didn't. Notre Dame and Army were in a similar plight the first season they adopted the T, with its brush-blocking and intricate precision stuff. Navy now is putting in its year of penance.

To give Navy its full due, however, it must be noted that Coach Oscar Hagberg has rarely had his two aces, Jenkins and Scott, in the same backfield. Injuries have been hobbling them all season. That has been getting short consideration, however, from observes who know that Navy actually has more good backs than Army. They simply haven't been clicking.

By the time December 1, and the Army game rolls around, Navy, of course, will be tougher. That's admitted, because there's no short cut to learning the T-formation, and they do improve each week. With both Jenkins and Scott available for the Army game, and Hagberg's lads more familiar with the T, they could make a ball game of it and perhaps win.

The nicest thing about Navy's football thus far has been its defense. Line Coach Rip Miller is entitled to a couple of bows. Villanova, Duke and Penn State couldn't score against Navy, and the Georgia Tech touchdown is the lone lonesome goal achieved against the Mitishipmen this season. Tech couldn't score against Miller's line from first-down on the one-yard line. Peek's 70-yard dash was a sweep around left end which the Navy secondary botched.

Toward the finish of the game in Baltimore, Hagberg dutifully noted no doubt that he got a smart performance from Myron Gerber, plebe fullback. The 193-pound Gerber hit Tech's line for the final touchdown like something out of a rocket gun and Hagberg can use that kind of power. Like Clyde Scott, Gerber is out of Washington's Bullis Prep.

The Redskins did all right for themselves against the Eagles on Sunday, and seldom has a Redskin team been more impressive. Alex Thompson, owner of the Eagles, refused to be consoled after the game when a friend remarked, "The Redskins played over their heads." Said Thompson, "Yeah, and they played over our heads, too."

Nobody will ever explain why the Eagles three only three passes in the first three quarters. The threat of Baugh's frequent passes spread the Eagles thin for Akins' plunging, but the Eagles' backs had no such deception in their favor. The Redskin ends were doing a magnificent job in turning the Eagles' running attempts inside, and Van Buren, Bleeker, et al., were virtually confined to hitting the Redskins' line, which is no way to score a lot of points.

The Redskins got their big touchdown in the final quarter after it seemed they would be forced to punt following an offside penalty deep in their own territory. But for some reason, the Eagles declined the penalty and the Redskins mounted a 91-yard touchdown drive, at a time when the Eagles desperately needed the ball. The fact is that when Capt. Larry Cabrelli of the Eagles declined the penalty, he got the signals from the bench mixed. Coach Greasy Neale was frantically trying to tell him to accept it.

New Moon Sets Ritchie Handicap Record

Buckeyes, Navy Skid In Grid Poll

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Army and Notre Dame galloped to added strength in today's compilation of the Associated Press' weekly poll to determine the country's top collegiate football team, while Navy and Ohio State skidded to lower berths.

The Cadets, who have reigned since November last year without interruption, grabbed 101 of the 112 first place votes and were not placed lower than third on any ticket.

Notre Dame, which defeated Pittsburgh Saturday by a 39 to 9 margin after a rugged first quarter, moved into second place ahead of Navy, which lumbered to a 20 to 6 conquest of Georgia Tech.

Purdue Ranked Fourth

Biggest change in the standings, however, was brought about by Purdue's 35 to 13 victory over Ohio State, last year's Big Ten champion. The Boilermakers bounded from ninth to fourth ranking while the Buckeyes dropped from fourth to twelfth.

Minnesota, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Texas and St. Mary's of California completed the first ten in that order.

The Gophers, who displayed an inclination to aerial football in mastering Northwestern Saturday in a 30 to 7 fray, had the unique distinction of being the only team among the 26 named by the country's sports writers to draw at least one vote for every berth in the top ten.

Texas Moves Up

However, their 696 tallies couldn't lift them above fifth place, the same spot they occupied a week ago. Alabama, Pennsylvania and Indiana also hung onto their previous rankings while Texas moved from tenth to ninth and made room at the bottom of the elite ladder for St. Mary's.

Biggest jump among the also rans was that of Columbia, the Lions climbing from 17th to 11th on the strength of their fourth straight victory of the present campaign.

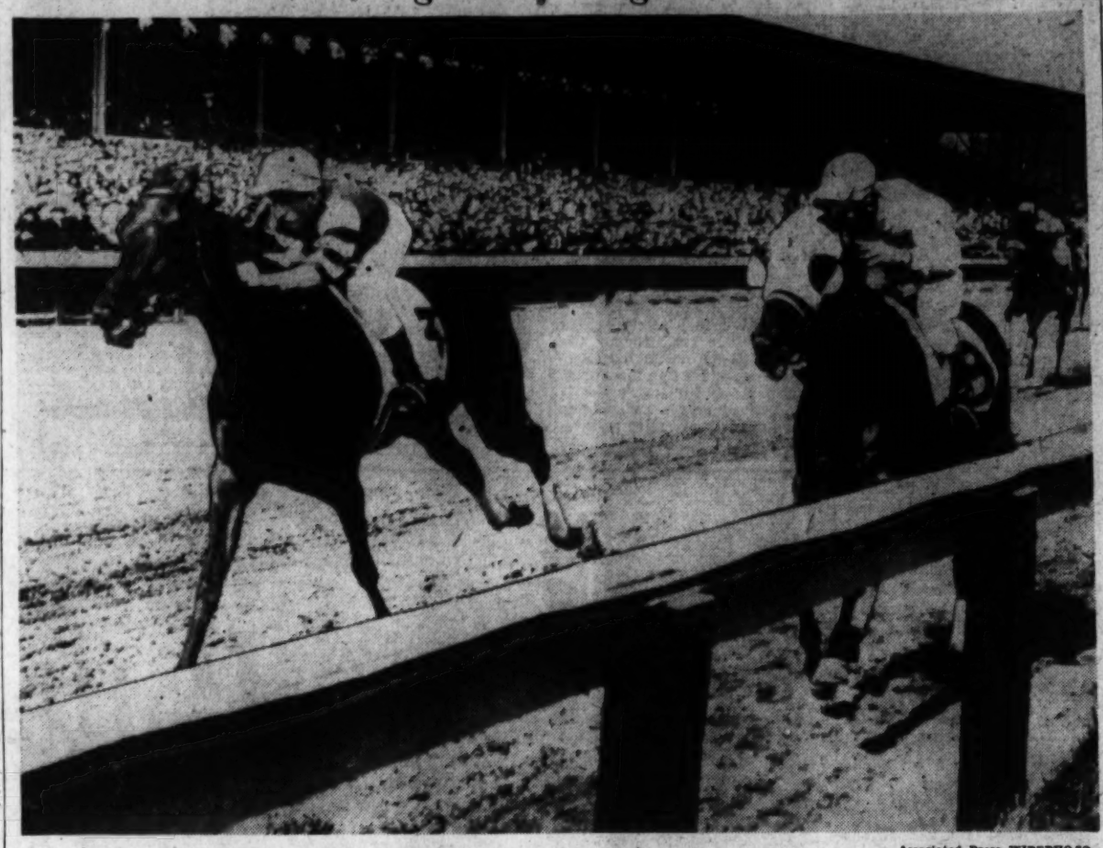
The leading college football teams, determined on a basis of 10 points for each first place, nine for second, etc. (First place votes in parenthesis):

Army (1)	1108
Notre Dame (4)	860
Navy (5)	803
Purdue	702
Minnesota (1)	696
Alabama	668
Pennsylvania	339
Indiana	280
Texas	199
St. Mary's (1)	119

SECOND TEN: 11, Columbia, 94; 12, Ohio State, 59; 13, Louisiana State, 55; 14, Tulsa, 41; 15, Holy Cross, 35; 16, Michigan, 33; 17, Oklahoma A. & M., 31; 18, Mississippi State, 27; 19, Duke, 19; 20, Southern California, 18.

HONORABLE MENTION: Virginia, 7; Georgia Tech, 2; Washington, 2; Illinois, 2; Missouri, 1; Oregon, 1.

Pink Devil Is 'Angel' to Longshot Pimlico Bettors



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

J. R. Steiman's Pink Devil (No. 3), with apprentice Jockey M. A. Buxton up, is shown about to cross the finish line to win by a neck margin the first race at Pimlico yesterday before a crowd of 12,000. William Helis' Zito (right) was second and Mechaniador was third. Pink Devil paid $28.

Brookfield Also Wins At Pimlico

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Oct. 22.—H. L. Straus' New Moon set a new record for the stake when he won the first division of the $10,000-added Ritchie Handicap on the opening day program here. The son of Discovery led the favorite, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's 1945 Preakness winner, Polynesian, to the wire by four lengths. He recorded a time of 1:11 for the six furlongs, two-fifths of a second over the track mark. Third money in the field of nine went to O. S. Jennings' Kopla.

A crowd of 15,225 saw the action conducted over a fast track, but under threatening skies. New Moon paid an $18.30 mutuel and was handled by Jockey Johnny Gilbert.

Jo Agnes went to the front at the break, followed by New Moon, Kopla and Cassis. Polynesian was being rated in fourth position. Entering the stretch, New Moon rallied to take command and it was all over as far as win money was concerned. Polynesian rallied but only enough to take second position while a photo separated the tiring Kopla and the equally weary Jo Agnes.

Fourth Victory

The victory was worth $9225 to New Moon and brought his season's total to $37,580. It was the fourth win in 16 tries this year for the 5-year-old.

Brookfield Farms' Brookfield, the favorite, won the second division of the Ritchie. The son of Bimelech came over the finish line a length an da half in advance of the Pentagon Stable's The Doge, with Christiana Stables' Alexis in third position in the field of 10. Jockey Johnny Covelli rode Brookfield the 6 furlongs in 1:11 2-5 and backers of the 3-year-old collected a $5.80 mutuel.

Soilure flashed speed to get to the front, but Brookfield took command leaving the backstretch and held sway to the end. The Doge, never far out of it, rallied but couldn't seriously menace the winner. Alexis, along the rail, was an energetic third. Greentree Stable's Confidence was off poorly and hung after getting to fourth position in the stretch drive.

$9425 Winnings

Brookfield collected $9425 for his end of the Ritchie, bringing his earnings for the year to $15,650. It was his third triumph in seven outings during 1945.

Perfect jumping marked the day's steeplechase, but as usual the timber event was not without excitement. Montpelier's Annotator, a heavily played favorite, was first to the wire, but was disqualified and placed second when Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Chesapeake was awarded the victory. Annotator, ridden by Jockey F. D. Adams, went wide and bumped Chesapeake going to the final fence. Jockey F. Kratz, who rode Chesapeake, claimed the foul. Third money went to a beaten-off Beneksar, owned by Mrs. Henry Obre. The official winner paid $7.60 and time for the 2 miles, over 15 jumps, was 3:56 1-5.

The daily double started when J. R. Steinman's Pink Devil won the first race at $28, paid a healthy $389.20 after Mrs. M. R. Lewis' Phone Me proved a fleet first-time starter in the second event. The son of Petee—Wrack took command early, raced greenly but had enough left in the stretch to defeat Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Geisha, the medium of heavy play. Phone Me finished 2½ lengths ahead of the favorite. Third money went to Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Proverb. Phone Me paid $12.50 and was nicely handled by Jockey M. Basile.

11 Are Invited For Pimlico's Special 'Cap

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Maryland Jockey Club today invited 11 thoroughbreds, cream of the American turf, to participate in the ninth running of the $25,000 Pimlico Special November 17, but four of the 1945 leaders are out of training and were honored because of their past records.

Right now it looks like a four-horse battle between Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Preakness winner, Polynesian; Calumet Farm's Armed, victor in the Washington Handicap at Laurel last Saturday; and two of the season's best handicap performers—Mrs. Edward Mulrennan's First Fiddle and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs Stymie.

Definitely out of the winner-take-all classic are Louis B. Mayer's great filly, Busher, and Thumbs Up, from the same stable; F. W. Hooper's Hoop Jr., the Kentucky Derby winner; and Greentree Stable's Devil Diver.

The Jockey Club settled upon new conditions for this event in view of the racing and transportation bans that prohibited certain horses from participating in some of the years outstanding stake races, and issued bids on a strictly invitational basis.

Last year's special, won by Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear, was for horses which became automatically eligible through winning prescribed important stakes.

Pot o' Luck from the Calumet farm of Warren Wright, W. L. Brann's fine filly Gallorette, and Maine Chance Farm's War Date complete the list, but it is doubtful whether they will go in this mile and three-sixteenths grind. Gallorette has been idle for weeks.

First Fiddle is a sturdy 6-year-old campaigner, Armed and Stymie are 4-year-olds. And Polynesian is a 3-year-old.

War Admiral won the first Special in 1937, with Sea Biscuit defeating the same horse in the great two-horse battle the following year. Challedon won in both 1939-40, Market Wise in 1941 and Whirlaway in a walkover in 1942. Shut Out grabbed the prize in 1943.

Always Thinkin' . . .

Headwork By Baugh, Moore Clinched Eagle Game for 'Skins

By Al Costello
Post Staff Editor

The Redskins this morning turn their backs to Sunday's sensational 24-14 upset of Philadelphia's talon-clipped Eagles and face this week's task of preparing for their invasion of the Polo Grounds Sunday where the Giants will be met. But the town still buzzes with the hectic goings-ons that took place in the dog fight with the Eagles.

It now develops that Larry Cabrelli, captain and veteran end of the Eagles, realized almost at once he had made a mistake when he took the down instead of a 5-yard penalty in the fourth quarter in the game's key play which enabled the Redskins to pull out of a tight spot and increase a shaky 17-14 lead to their 10-point margin.

Cabrelli elected to take the down, permitting the Redskins to hold the ball, second and 7 on their 11-yard line, instead of the penalty, which would have pushed the Redskins back to their 3-yard line, first and 10. Eleven minutes of the game remained. The Redskins, with Frank Akins leading the way, then drove 92 yards for their final score to clinch the victory.

Caught Mistake

As soon as the Eagle veteran made his choice he wanted to change his mind, but league rules read the decision must stick unless agreeable to the opposing captain. Sammy Baugh, cocaptain with Wilbur Moore of the Redskins, refused the request put to him by Referee Sammy Weiss on Cabrelli's behest.

It was sharp thinking on Baugh's part and it earned him a draw for the day with Moore in the thought department. In the third quarter, with the Redskins on the 5-yard line and the score 10-7, the Redskins took too much time in the huddle and could never have gotten the ball in play within the 30-second time limit. Moore realized this and quickly yelled for "Time Out!" thus preventing the 5-yard penalty. Akins then slammed his way for the score that gave the Redskins a 17-7 advantage.

For three Redskins in particular—Frank Akins, Al "Sweet Lelani" Lolotai and Reed Lennan—the game served as a proving ground of their ability. Akins was nothing short of sensational. Handicapped by a double mastoid necessitating an operation last year, the former Washington State star who now wears a special headgear, came into his own as one of the best fullbacks in the league. Always on the verge of greatness, Akins proved beyond question his right to stardom with 168 yards in 24 attempts for an average of 7 yards per try against such a tough line as the Eagles.

Switch Is Easy

Lolotai, a disgusted young man last week when he couldn't seem to get started at tackle, was switched to a guard spot and the Hawaiian-born Samoan was terrific. He intercepted one of the three passes the Redskins grabbed and recovered a fumble besides performing both on offense and defense like he had been playing guard for years.

Lennan, a 22-year-old youngster just out of the Marines, also came into his own as a big-leaguer. It was Lennan and Marvin Whited, the other guard, who opened the huge holes for Akins to scamper through on his two touchdown pushes. Despite his 235 pounds, the former Baltimore Poly boy showed speed and ball-hawking ability when he overtook Sonny Karnofsky and brought him to earth with a teeth-clattering tackle in the fourth quarter when it appeared Karnofsky was away to glory.

Coach Dud DeGroot deserves an assist for Joe Aguirre's great kicking. He spent all day Saturday searching the city for a shoemaker who could construct a "kicking toe" on Aguirre's shoes and finally found one. Joe showed his appreciation with a field goal, three points and towering kickoffs.

Fuller Released

But yesterday also was a bad day for Larry (Little Rat) Fuller, who drew his release. The Tupper Lake High School lad, a reserve halfback, refused a berth with the Hollywood Bears of the Pacific Coast League and departed for his upper New York State home, after a year and a half with the club. Larry was one of the most popular lads on the squad, but is handicapped only by his lack of weight.

Ed Merkle, guard last year, who received his Army discharge Sunday, also was given his release, but is expected to be back next year. He is expected to play the remainder of this year on the West Coast.

Bonnie Beryle Wins Stakes At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Carrying topweight of 119 pounds and runnig the most sparkling race of her career, William Woodward's Bonnie Beryl defeated a half dozen other smart juvenile fillies in the twenty-second Autumn Day Stakes as Empire City's transplanted 12-day meeting was ushered in before 26,572 fans here today.

Easton Queen, carrying on for Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's barn after her stablemate, Pure Gold, was scratched, took a three lengths beating while holding a like margin over Deering Howe's Dutch Cut for the place.

Jimmy Stout, the veteran jockey, had his best day of the season in the saddle. The Jersey saddlesmith had three mounts on the program and clicked with all of them, his winners being Hat Trick, $21.10 in the opener, Segula (another Woodward filly), $21.30 in the fourth event and Bonnie Beryl, which returned $5.90 in the role of favorite.

Racing through a light shower but over a fast strip, Bonnie Beryl was timed in 1:12 flat for the six furlongs.

Renew Cricket Series

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—The English-Australian cricket test matches will be resumed next year when England plans to send a team to Australia, the Marlyebone Cricket Club said today.

Bonk Leads Free State Grid Scorers

Harry Bonk, University of Maryland's 190-pound fullback from Dartmouth via North Carolina Pre-Flight, tops individual scorers among Free State football teams, with six touchdowns and one placekick conversion, good for 37 points, in four games.

Bonk, a 19-year-old freshman from Port Jefferson, N. Y., got one of Maryland's two touchdowns Saturday as the Terps were beaten by Virginia Poly, 21-13.

Second place in the scoring scramble was taken over by Don Garlin, shifty halfback for the Bainbridge Commodores, who registered three touchdowns Sunday in the Navy team's 27-0 victory over the Camp Lee, Va., Travelers, sending his total to 30. Garlin played freshman ball for Southern California.

Clyde Scott, Navy's great back, got one touchdown against Georgia Tech as the Middies defeated the Atlantans Saturday, 20-6, and held third place in State scoring with 24 points.

The leaders:

	TD	PAT	TP
Harry Bonk, Back, Maryland	6	1	37
Don Garlin, Back, Bainbridge	5	0	30
Clyde Scott, Back, Navy	4	0	24
Bill Poling, Back, Maryland	3	4	22
Ralph Williams, Back, Navy	3	0	18
Jack Currence, Guard, Navy	0	14	14
Vic Turyn, Back, Maryland	2	1	13
Dick Duden, End, Navy	2	0	12
Bob Piker, Back, Maryland	2	0	12
Cecil Souders, End, Bainbridge	2	0	12
Roy Smimons, Back, Bainbridge	2	0	12

Dream Parade Race Winner

Salem, N. H., Oct. 22 (AP).— H. H. Polk's front running Dream Parade won the Northfield allowance purse for $2,500 at Rockingham Park in the feature race today.

H. L. Kink's Bolo Tie was half a length off the pace and C. E. Millen's War Page was third.

Desert Stables Yes or No gave the crowd a thrill by closing ten lengths in the stretch but finished fourth, only two lengths away from the winer. Tthe time for the six furlongs was 112.5. Dream Parade paid $14.20, $7.20 and $5.20; Bolo Tie $8.00 and $6.00 and War Page $9.00 for show.

In the fourth race I. J. White's Menry Payne won a stretch run from H. L. O'Malley's Davie's Sister, the lead changing hands three times down the last furlong. Mrs. F. Preece's Scarlet Pansy was third. The time for the six furlongs was 1.13.2. Henry Payne paid $9.20 $4.80 and $4.00. Davie's Sister paid $6.60 and $4.40 and Scarlet Pansy paid $5.20.

The daily double returned $207.60 as H. H. Price's Colinova won the first race and Mrs. H. McKeever's Sea Victory took the second.

Women Golfers Pick Officers For Next Year

The nominating committee of the Women's D. C. Golf Association, yesterday selected its officers for the coming year at the home of Chairman Mrs. Edward Widmayer, 2942 Bellvue Terrace. Elections take place during the first week of December.

The new officers' slate includes: President Mrs. F. Gloyd Avait of Congressional Country Club; First Vice President Mrs. L. E. Hutchi-shrdlu ngt - shrdlu ununu ununn son of Washington Country Club; Second Vice President Mrs. Michael J. Torlinski of Army and Navy Country Club; Secretary Mrs. E. V. Brumfiel of Kenwood Country Club; and Treasurer Mrs. C. H. Fisher of Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Frank Mirth of Indian Springs and Washington Country Clubs heads the retiring slate of officers.

Hagberg Visits Touchdowners

A turnout that will include many sports notables today will be present when the Touchdown Club observes Navy Day at its weekly luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, head coach of the Naval Academy's football team as well as Line Coach Elmer (Rip) Miller and Backfield Coach Keith Molesworth will be present as speakers, as will Fred Hovka, Purdue University's new 36-year-old president who is a nationally accepted authority on buzz bombs.

Lieut. Ray Flaherty, USNR, former coach of the Washington Redskins who next year is to direct the Brooklyn Tigers in the All-America Conference, and Sammy Angott, former world's lightweight boxing champion, also will be honor guests.

Navy Faces Strongest Test Before Army in Penn Tussle

Annapolis, Oct. 22 (AP).—Still in unbeaten ranks, with four victories in a row to their credit, football forces of the United States Naval Academy today assumed a decidedly serious attitude concerning the annual conflict with the University of Pennsylvania coming up Saturday.

The Penn contest will be the pivot point of the Middies' nine-game schedule and will leave three more brushes preliminary to the supreme test with the West Point Cadets on December 1.

Navy mentors realize that the Quakers will field a much stronger team than last year when the Tars cantered to a 26-to-0 victory—and they are not concealing disappointment over the offensive display against Georgia Tech in Baltimore Saturday night.

It is felt that Penn, with a heavy line and youthful, aggressive backs, will offer the toughest opposition Navy has met thus far in the 1945 campaign.

Today, therefore, instead of turning attention to a resumption of tuneups in preparation for the coming contest, Navy coaches took their charges through an intensive lecture period—impressing them with the shortcomings vividly displayed in the Tech game and reminding them of the impending struggle calling for their best efforts if their perfect record would continue unsmirched.

Jenkins Still Ailing

The Middies will not be able to muster full strength against the Quakers. "Trigger" Jenkins, hard-plunging fullback, out of action for two weeks with leg injuries, will not be in shape to play, and Chuck Kiser, stalwart tackle who sprained an ankle against the Jackets, also will be unavailable. He will be replaced by Newbold Smith, Ardmore, Pa., who began fall practice as a fifth-string center but who has moved steadily toward the fore since turning tackle.

Injuries suffered by Clyde (Smackover) Scott, halfback mainstay, and Pistol Pete Williams, dashing plebe back, were not of severe nature as to keep them from the coming contest.

Coach Oscar Hagberg, while not altogether pleased with his team's showing against Georgia Tech, stated that he was "not discouraged."

"The boys were on their toes," he said, "and capitalized on the breaks. We won, and that is all that matters. If the score had been 7-6 in our favor, I would have been satisfied."

Hagberg also said that Myror Gerber, plebe from Arlington, Va., might possibly be in the starting lineup against Penn at fullback in place of George Sundheim, erstwhile Indiana back. Gerber, star of Bullis Prep last year, has advanced steadily since moving up from the yearling squad three weeks ago, and stands an excellent chance of unseating Sundheim, whose work has not been up to expectations.

The Middies will have an ample "rooting" section in Franklin Field stands, the Naval Academy disclosing today that senior and junior classmen, unmbering about 1500 will make the trip to Philadelphia, traveling by boat via the canal route.

What Price Glory?

6 of Army's Prewar Grid Staff Killed

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Emmet (Rosy) O'Connel, one-time army grid great and recently an airforce hero of World War II, related today that only six of the 12-man West Point football coaching staff of the mir-thirties came out of the war alive—and two of those six lost legs.

In a surprise appearance at the New York Football Writers' luncheno, Rosy listed these casualties from the 1934-38 army coaching staff:

COL. MOE DALY, who had been the center on the 1926-27 team before turning to coaching, was captured on Bataan and died of exposure after the prison ship on which he was held was torpedoed by one of our submarines.

COL. ED DOYLE, killed on the beach at Casablanca during the African invasion.

COL. ART MEEHAM, backfield coach, killed in the Solomons.

MAJ. JERRY BURLINGAME, killed in a plane crash before the war.

BRIG. GEN. BLONDY SAUNDERS, downed in an air crash in India an drecently suffered a leg amputation.

COL. RED REEDER, lost a leg in Normandy.

"FATS" ELLINGER, died of a heart attack before the war.

MAJ. BOB STILLMAN, shot down over Germany and still missing.

COL. HARRY TRAPNELL, another army grid great, was on the same prison ship and Daly, but survived the sinking, O'Donnell said. The head coach of the 1934-38 teams, Brid. Gen. Gar Davidson, is in Europe. Along with him and O'Donnell, Col. Bill Wood also escaped mishap during the war.

Clayton Heafner Returns to Golf Play at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Clayton Heafner, the colorful par-buster from Charlotte, N. C. is included among the latest entries received for Richmond's $10,000 Invitational Open Golf tounament, tourney officials announced.

The 72-hole event is scheduled for the Hermitage Country Club here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 2, 3 and 4.

Other entries recorded today included two outstanding professionals from Morristown, Pa., Terl Johnson and Joe Zarhardt.

Heafner, a big temperamental, long-driving linksman first came into prominence in 1939 when he won the Carolina Open. That same year he fired a 66 i the National Open at the Spring Mills course in Philadelphia.

Both Johnson and Zarhardt have figured in tourney play in recent years, appearing among the money winners with regularity.

Leading Hipodromo Jockey is Hurt

Mexico City, Oct. 22 (AP).—Billy Pearson of Pasadena, Calif., who came out of Okinawa without a scratch, is a casualty at the Hipodromo De Las Americas, where he is the leading jockey.

Pearson received a fractured right hand in a fall while riding Tormentor in the second race yesterday. The day before he brought in five winners.

Zgidnie Ranked Soviet Top Horse of Year

Moscow, Oct. 22 (AP).—The 5-year-old trotter, Zgidnie, was ranked today as the Soviet Union's best horse of the year.

The trotter won the championship of the USSR late in the summer season by beating Zall in a 2400-meter route in 6:45.6, driven by the Soviet Union's leading rider, H. R. Semichey.

Postscripts . . .

Joe Buell, McKinley Tech High's flashy all-high halfback last year and a star in the all-high vs all-prep game, is one of the main reasons the Kessler Field Flyers have been enjoying football success this season . . . despite, Joe has been a consistently good passer along with his spectacular running ability . . . Hammerin' Harry Bonk, Maryland's driving fullback, is the leading scorer in the free State with 37 points . . . Charley Wallace, former George Washington University publicity director, is enjoying a stay from his Army duties here . . . Tom Gallery, general manager, and Ray Flaserty, who will coach Dan Topping's National Football League entry next year in New York, saw the Redskins trim the Eagles Sunday instead of going to Milwaukee for the Green Bay Packers— Boston Yanks game . . . They represent Topping's interest this year in the Brooklyn—Boston merger . . . Al Costello, Post's Redskin football writer, predict's the 'Skins will be even hotter in November—if that is possible . . . In Maryland's 21-13 defeat by V. P. I. Saturday, the Terps didn't show even a slight resemblance of the team that romped over Guilford, Richmond and the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy . . . Roosevelt High's 1943 all-high fullback, Irv Norris, has proved his versatility by winning the first string guard position for Brown University . . . Addie Bassin, former Coolidge all-high back in 1943, will soon be transferred from St. Mary's in Baltimore to Villanova College in Philadelphia, where he will go out for the team.

Buell

More Confident Louis Finds Time to Predict Conn Defeat

Los Angeles, Oct. 22 (INS).—Declaring that the Army "gave me a self-confidence that I never had before," Joe Louis, Negro heavyweight boxing champion of the world, predicted today that he would again defeat Billy Conn when they meet some time in June.

"I'm a new Joe Louis," the "Brown Bomber" said upon his arrival in Los Angeles. "The Army did a marvelous thing for me.

"I can beat Conn in June. Bill will lose his head again and blow up. Conn was beating me in our other fight, but he lost his head and I had him then. He's too cocky, too erratic."

Louis came to Los Angeles to "relax and enjoy a vacation" before he starts training for the defense of his crown. The fight will take place in a city yet to be named.

His big ambition now is to be a radio comedian.

"That's right, a radio comedian," he repeated. "And I'm gonna start on November 11 with Jack Benny."

The Bomber said he weighed 219 pounds now but expects to train down to 205 for his bout with Conn. He will open serious training the first of March at his old camp at Pompoon Lake, New oYrk.

But for the present, training plans are out of his thoughts.

"I'm going to enjoy my vacation," he said. "In June I'll get down to brass tacks."

Coolidge, Anacostia Heavy Favorites Friday

Wilson, Tech Clash; Prep Teams Busy

This weekend's three-game inter-high grid card, which is cupplemented by eight other scholastic contests, should afford opportunity to gain on the idle first-place opponents, Eastern's Ramblers, and should provide the foremost private school elevens with their stiffest tests of the season.

Coolidge and Anacostia, cooccupants of second place, will be heavy favorites to take their third inter-high wins when they tangle with Central at Central, and Roosevelt at Fairlawn, respectively. Neither Central nor Roosevelt have been able to notch a series triumph in three attempts.

Meanwhile, the fourth-place Tech aggregation, which has shown marked improvement with each succeeding game, should find the going pretty tough when it invades Wilson to face the Green Tigers, who boast a record of one win against one defeat. Each league contest starts at 3:30 p. m., Friday.

Bulli Prep' powerful Admiral, with a season' record of two wins in three tries, will meet their strongest foes yet, when they face the Army Plebes at West Point, N. Y., and Gonzaga's Purple Eagles, undefeated in four efforts, go after No. 5 against George Washington High at Alexandria in a night game.

Devitt Prep, with three victories out of four games, challenges the potent Washington and Lee eleven at Ballston, St. John's visits Western to clash with the Red Raiders, and St. Albans plays host to Charlotte Hall Military Academy in other outstanding tilts slated for Friday.

Friday also see Georgetown Prep seeking its first win in four tries, by invading Landon, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase playing host to Richmond's Jefferson High. National Training School will be the scene of the lone Saturday encounter, which finds Woodward Prep facing N. T. S.

Eagles Anxious To Meet Rams, Regain Stride

Philadelphia, Oct. (AP).—The Philadelphia Eagles, dumped twice in a row after a tremendous preseason buildup, are anxious for a crack at the undefeated Cleveland Rams Sunday.

"A team with our potential just won't lose three in a row," commented Coach Earle J. (Greasy) Neale after he saw Sammy Baugh and company engiher a 24 to 14 victory for the Washington Redskins Sunday.

"Our halfbacks just haven't been covering ends going down for passes," Neale said. "That's going to take a lot of work this week."

The Eagles, however, don't feel as if they're out of the title picture in the National Football League's Eastern Division, Neale asserted, pointing out that the team he figures will be the toughest, the Boston Yanks, are only a half-game ahea dof the Eagles.

Neale had nothing but praise for the driving running displayed by Steve Van Buren and Mel Bleeker.

"It wasn't our attack," he said. "It was the defense."

The Eagles rolled up plenty of yardage against the Detroit Lions a week ago but poor pass defense cost them a 28-24 defeat.

The Rams will be tossing a lot of aerials, with Bob Waterfield, the former UCLA star, doing the flipping, and Neale knows his pass defense will have to be a whole lot lighter if the Eagles are going to win.

Capt. Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia club, said he met a friend in the Eagles dressing room after the Washington game and that the friend quipped "the Redskins certainly played over their heads."

Replied Thompson: "and they played over our heads too."

Walker Requests Release From Reds

Orlando, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP).—Gerald (Gee) Walker, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, said today he had applied for his unconditional release.

Walker said the Reds had promised him the release this fall if he desired it, although expressing a preference that he remain with the organization.

Walker said he is determined to remain in the major leagues, and would seek a position as player with some other club.

"I feel that I am still good enough to be of value to a team needing my services, and able to play in 100 games a year," he said.

Failure to Make Team May Have Led to Suicide

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Despondency over his failure to make the University of Southern California football team may have driven Joseph L. Golia, 23-year-old New York former soldier to suicide, his father said today.

John Golia, of Astoria, N. Y., L. I., scouted the theory that his son, whose body was found hanging from a freight car in Cincinnati's riverfront district last week, might have been disappointed in love. Golia could not identify a girl whose picture was found in his son's effects.

The father said his son had shown him the picture, and had asked, "How do you like her?" Later, Golia said, the boy told him the girl had married.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 1:04. Winner, J. R. Steinman. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PINK DEVIL	(Buxton)	109	3	4	2½	2½	2½	1nk	$13.00
GEISHA	(Young)	117	10	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	11.85
MECHANIADOR	(Dodson)	114	11	2	3½	3½	3hd	3½	25.00
PHARADAY	(Haskell)	117	2	3	3hd	3;	4;	4½	2.10
EPIRON	(Coule)	117	6	8	7nk	6½	5½	5½	1.30
EARLY RAG	(D.Rocco)	117	8	7	4½	4½	6½	6½	125.45
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(Beauchamp)	117	5	12	12	10½	8½	7½	19.15
INDUCTED	(Claggett)	119	9	10	9½	8½	7½	8²	†
HEL-PLIN	(Munden)	117	7	9	10nk	9½	11½	9hd	17.95
MARCONITE	(Wood)	109	11	11	11½	11½	10½	10½	171.15
BLUE BEAUTY	(Ballinger)	109	4	6	6½	7½	9½	11¹⁰	191.10
ARC BLUE	(Bauer)	109	8	11	11½	12	12	12	236.30

†E. L. Straus-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

PINK DEVIL, $28.00, $11.80, $8.80; ZITO, $18.70, $9.90; MECHANIADOR, $11.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:32. Winner, Mrs. M. R. Lewis. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHONE ME	(Basile)	118	1	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.25
GEISHA	(Acra)	118	8	1	2²	2²	2²	2²	1.00
PROVERB	(Haskell)	117	2	3	3½	3;	3²	3²	26.50
SUNCLAD	(Snellings)	118	6	9	7²	5½	4½	4nk	4.90
GALLADAIRE	(Luther)	115	7	7	8½	6nk	6nk	5½	14.90
WAY FLIGHT	(C.Rocco)	118	4	8	5½	8½	7½	6²	107.35
OUR BEST	(Jemas)	118	1	6	5½	4½	5hd	7¹	31.95
PHARAQUEST	(Buxton)	110	3	5	6½	8¹	8hd	8²	36.75
KISSIN TED	(J.Gilbert)	115	5	12	12	11½	11½	9hd	† 31.45
SKIPPY B.	(Claggett)	118	9	10	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	14.10
PERIAIR	(F.A.Smith)	115	12	2	4nk	7½	9¹	11⁴	137.20
O. K. RUBY	(Baouris)	110	10	11	11²	12	12	12	47.50

PHONE ME, $12.50, $4.80, $3.80; GEISHA, $2.80, $2.60; PROVERB, $7.10.

Daily Double—PINK DEVIL and PHONE ME Paid $389.20.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Steeplechase. (15 jumps.) Start good. Off 2:01½. Winner, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. Value to winner, $160. Time, 3:56⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†ANNOTTOR	(Adams)	150	2	2	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	$1.05
CHESAPEAKE	(Krats)	150	3	3	2nk	4¹	3¹	2¹	2¹	2.20
BENEKAR	(Russell)	150	5	5	5	5	5	4¹	3²	6.45
KITTIWAKE	(O'Neil)	144	1	1	1½	2nk	2½	3²	4¹	8.95
GALA REIGH	(Cruz)	144	4	4	4²	3²	3²	5	5	6.35

†Disqualified and placed second.

CHESAPEAKE, $7.60, $3.50, $2.80; ANNOTATOR, $2.60, $2.30; BENEKEAR, $2.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:37½. Winner, Greentree Stable. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONDIMENT	(Arcaro)	113	4	3	1nk	1½	1½	1²	$1.80
ALWAYS	(Dodson)	113	1	2	2nk	2²	2½	2½	.80
GAY MOONBEAM	(Snellings)	110	2	7	7	5¹	3²	3²	12.40
FLYING WEATHER	(Jemas)	113	7	4	4½	3½	4²	4⁴	18.10
UNDER COVER	(Jemas)	113	3	6	5½	4²	5¹	5¹	33.95
GOOD BUNTING	(Luther)	116	6	5	6½	6½	6²	6³	44.30
REDGIE	(Young)	110	2	1	3½	7	7	7	59.65

CONDIMENT, $5.60, $2.80, $2.30; ALWAYS, $2.20, $2.10; GAY MOONBEAM, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:05½. Winner, Mrs. S. S. Zell. Value, $2200. Time, 1:43⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUSSARDO	(Luther)	116	2	1	1²	1½	1½	2½	2¹	$7.95
SPLIT THE WIND	(Wood)	106	4	2	2½	2²	2¹	2nk	2nk	16.80
JETSAM	(Buxton)	111	3	4	3²	3²	3²	3²	3nk	23.15
CONCORDIAN	(Young)	113	9	7	3hd	3¹	3¹	3¹	4½	.80
EDDIROW	(Snellings)	113	8	8	9	7½	5⁴	5⁴	5⁴	8.65
MISTER CHAT	(Cruz)	113	5	9	7½	8²	6½	6½	6¹	104.00
LICTOR	(Cherry)	114	6	6	5½	9	7²	7²	7¹	16.30
BATH CASH	(Vanderpitt)	109	1	3	8½	4²	7½	8½	8½	158.50
MAGNETIC STAR	(Scawthorn)	110	7	5	4½	6¹	8nk	9	9	4.60

RUSSARDO, $17.90, $8.40, $7.40; SPLIT THE WIND, $17.30, $10.70; JETSAM, $8.90.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000. For 3-year-olds up. Handicap. Start good. Off 3:34. Winner, H. L. Straus. Value to winner, $9225. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW MOON	(J.Gilbert)	118	6	3	2nk	2²	1²	1²	1⁴	$8.15
POLYNESIAN	(Young)	115	5	8	4²	4¹	2½	2nk	2¹½	.85
KOPLA	(Scawthorn)	116	4	3	3¹	3½	3½	4³	3hd	31.75
JO AGONES	(Snellings)	104	2	1	1²	1nk	3¹	3½	4nk	13.15
GOODD BLOOD	(Dodson)	113	8	9	8²	8½	7¹	6½	5¹	6.25
MASTERVILLE	(Haskell)	122	9	2	1¹½	3nk	6¹	6¹	6²	12.30
OAKSIE	(Luther)	120	1	4	4½	5¹½	5nk	5nk	7²	13.30
CHALLAMORE	(Claggett)	118	3	6	6¹	6½	8¹½	8½	8²	24.05
FLEETEST	(Covalli)	115	7	7	7½	9	9	9	9	15.85

NEW MOON, $18.30, $6.00, $4.10; POLYNESIAN, $3.30, $2.90; KOPLA, $8.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds up. Handicap. Start good for all but Coincidence. Off 4:03½. Winner, Brookfield Farms. Value to winner, $9425. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKFIELD	(Covalli)	116	6	3	3¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	$1.90
THE DODE	(Claggett)	118	9	7	5nk	3¹½	2¹½	2¹	2¹	5.55
ALEXIS	(Scawthorn)	110	1	4	3hd	4nk	3½	3½	3½	25.20
COINCIDENCE	(Arcaro)	112	7	10	10	10	6²	4½	4¹½	8.80
OCCUPY	(Luther)	118	2	2	4½	2½	5½	5½	5⁴	33.50
NOWADAYS	(Young)	110	5	5	6²	5²	4²	6½	6¹½	9.50
SOLLURE	(Wall)	110	4	1	1nk	2½	7nk	7nk	7¹½	19.50
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Jemas)	112	8	6	7½	7nk	8²	8²	8¹½	31.45
SOPHOCLES	(Snellings)	119	8	8	8½	8½	9¹½	9¹½	9²	33.50
MONSOON	(Dodson)	120	10	9	9²	9²	10	10	10	2.65

BROOKFIELD, $5.80, $4.00, $3.50; THE DODGE, $5.60, $4.70; ALEXIS, $7.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:32. Winner, W. P. Wetherall. Value, $2200. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD CALVERT	(Claggett)	110	7	4	3½	3¹½	2½	1nk	1¹½	$2.85
BLUE PROOF	(Covalli)	114	1	1	1²	1½	1²	2¹	2¹½	3.05
BEGGAR	(Young)	110	6	3	5²	4nk	4¹	3¹½	3¹½	27.55
FLYING WASP	(Basile)	124	3	6	6½	6²	6²	4nk	4³	74.35
BRIGHT REMARK	(Wood)	114	4	5	4½	5²	5½	5nk	5²	13.30
BUENA VENTURA	(Dodson)	119	2	2	1nk	2¹	3¹½	4nk	6¹	10.80
TOP REWARD	(Cherry)	119	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	17

†W. A. McPhee-W. L. Huntley entry.

LORD CALVERT, $3.70, $2.80, $2.60; BLUE PROOF, $4.70, $4.10; BEGGAR, $5.40.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Intermission (Covalli)	104	20-1
Jane Dale (Mann)	109	3-1
Ala Over (Root)	109	15-1
Magic Step (Bauer)	107	6-1
Night Scholar (Buxton)	107	4-1
Harry O. (Clark)	112	8-1
Lately (Ramirez)	109	12-1
Two Bucks (Cherry)	107	20-1
Signet (Claggett)	109	4-1
Fagranny (Basile)	109	4-1
Astify (Claggett)	112	15-1
Gold Tag (Lang)	107	20-1
Grand Fish (Breen)	112	12-1
Ron Light (Snellings)	109	20-1
Free Son (Mora)	112	20-1
Norristown (C. Kirk)	109	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Wanderlee (Root)	114	4-1
Through Train (Coule)	117	10-1
Valetin H. (Cherry)	109	20-1
†Dusit (Root)	117	4-1
Bimberley (Claggett)	114	8-1
Balmand (Vanderpitt)	117	6-1
Caesar B. (Wall)	117	12-1
Beyond Hope (Gonzales)	119	4-1
Johnnie J. (Basile)	117	3-1
Jab Me (Mann)	117	15-1
Jems Siam (C. Kirk)	111	12-1
Colonel Govans (Covalli)	117	6-1
Don Orlan (Schmidl)	119	4-1
Lord Loudoun (Cherry)	112	8-1
Dark Danger (Luther)	114	6-1
Ashame (Wood)	109	20-1

†Manley and Lichenstein entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $2500; steeplechase; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Forest Ranger (no boy)	135	12-1
†Rougemont (Cruz)	140	3-1
†Rice Cake (O'Neill)	142	3-1
Bowling Lady (no boy)	134	12-1
Last Ace (Roberts)	142	20-1
†Brenco (Cruz)	136	3-1
Orrek Flag (Owen)	142	10-1
Aldale (McGovern)	142	4-1
Rum Ration (no boy)	136	20-1
†Quonset (Cruz)	133	3-1

†Bosley and Cbra entry.
‡Stuart and McVitty entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

Friendship (Seagraves)	115	20-1
Goldie's Honey (C. Gilbert)	112	4-1
Tap Lightly (C. Kirk)	120	8-1
†Helhaub Kay (Covalli)	112	8-1
Bob Did (Covalli)	115	6-1
Poolesville (Claggett)	120	3-1
Don't Delay (Cherry)	115	12-1
Pentagon (Luther)	120	4-1
Apple Jack (Mora)	120	8-1
Snob Tourist (J. C. Gilbert)	115	15-1
Amy Plume (Bauer)	112	10-1
Sheila May (Buxton)	112	6-1
Patrician (Grosver)	120	8-1
Hedgehorn (Young)	120	8-1
False Move (Arcaro)	120	20-1
Pharaoh (Covalli)	115	4-1

†Bushler and Brice entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances; class D.

Dawn Attack (Bradley)	106	8-1
Cherrydale (Cherry)	111	8-1
Feather Bob (Root)	116	6-1
Gorget (Wall)	116	10-1
Diamond Back (Dodson)	110	20-1
Boy Knight (Covalli)	106	20-1
Dust Man (Arcaro)	110	8-1
Sadawin (Wood)	111	4-1
Little Sandy (Bauer)	111	20-1
Royal Blush (Scocca)	107	6-1
Pony Ballet (Ardoin)	116	4-1
Epic Lady (Lang)	114	3-1
Umpy Dan (Claggett)	110	20-1
Assailant (Young)	110	20-1
Cavaterta (J. Gilbert)	119	20-1
Elmo T. (Claggett)	119	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bon Jour (Dodson)	107	12-1
He Rolls (Gonzales)	119	3-1
Hi Neighbor (Claggett)	122	6-1
Tambo (Arcare)	111	6-1
Salvo (Bastle)	119	3-1
Dare Me (Luther)	113	4-1
One Only (Cherry)	114	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Connachta (J. C. Gilbert)	112	5-2
Agrarist (Covalli)	108	12-1
Smoke Puff (Martin)	106	6-1
One Century (Cherry)	106	8-1
Omaha Mike (Wood)	106	6-1
Elbasan (King)	111	20-1
Cannikin (Dodson)	112	4-1
Mal (Cherry)	105	8-1
Romanicus (Cherry)	108	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pompey Corners (Root)	111	10-1
High Bit (C. Kirk)	111	12-1
†Jacian (Coule)	114	7-2
Marny (Bauer)	106	20-1
Enterprising (Bastle)	114	3-1
Bobtown (Campbell)	111	20-1
Merry Angel (Cherry)	108	12-1
Rough News (Luther)	111	6-1
Alhalon (Wood)	109	8-1
Record March (Wood)	109	10-1
†The Demander (Scawthorn)	114	7-2
Strolling Lee (Buxton)	109	15-1
Tory Row (Scocca)	118	4-1
Dr. Johnson (Young)	114	8-1
Cash O' Boy (Cherry)	115	6-1
Dizzy Heights (V. Scocca)	113	12-1

†Strasberg and Bendler entry.

VPI Braces For Upset No. 2 After Terps

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—As the Virginia Tech Gobblers started practice sessions here today, one of the ball players shouted, "And now for upset No. 2."

The young gridder struck the theme the Techmen will have in mind as they prepare for Saturday's game with undefeated Virginia at Victory Stadium in Roanoke.

After tripping the previously unbeaten Maryland Terrapins, Tech's "beardless wonders" are out to make it two upsets in a row.

In Charlie Forbes, recent addition to the starting team, Coach Macauley McEver appears to have a promising breakaway running back. Shortly before the current pigskin campaign got underway, Forbes was a reserve end. Due to a shortage of backs, McEver decided to try the Hilton Village athlete at a backfield post. Saturday he led the attack as Tech tumbled the Old Liners from the unbeaten ranks. In a dozen tries, Forbes gained 104 yards for an average of 8.5 per try Saturday.

Another lad who proved he is worthy of seeing a good share of the action against Virginia is Bill Hegamyer, former John Marshall (Richmond) High School star. Hegamyer's refensive play stalled many prospective Maryland end sweeps.

Millen Substituted As 'Atomic' Foe

Matchmaker Gabe Menedez yesterday reshuffled his all-star boxing card scheduled nevt Monday night at Turner's Arena by booking Charley Millen, promising 19-year-old Baltimore lightweight, to face Oscar (Atomic) Wright, Washington scrapper, in one of the three eight-rounders.

Wright originally was slated to fight Tommy Mills of New York, but the latter reported a case of la grippe, and Menedez immediately called on young Millon, a boy who almost stole the Arena show recently by defeating Norval Gaddis. It was Gaddis' second loss in as many weeks to Millen, who previously had walloped him in Baltimore.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Farm Man, Stage Set, Jarvis Bay.
2—Haut Mond, Flemingsburg, Sunzine.
3—Darby Dover, Or That, Fighting Lady.
4—Black Swan, Sir Song, Bold Dan.
5—APACHE, Greek Warrior, Fighting Don.
6—Omamax, Dagger, Phoenix.
7—Histrionic, Double Brab, Cruiser.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Shave, Baby Barbara, Mary Novick.
2—Bee W. Bee, Miss Fay, Not Tomorrow.
3—Sky Bound, Mattie Sue, Eric Knight.
4—Ariel Actress, Bullifer, Light Count.
5—BLENWEED, Aldridge Lish.
6—King Leroy, Peter Boone, Reaping Gold.
7—Tumult, Argonne Woods, Gin and It.
8—Seven Hills, Tina Sanjour, Halcyon Boy.

AT PIMLICO
1—Jane Dale, Night Scholar, Fagranny.
2—Lord Loudoun, Don Orlan, Kimberley.
3—Bosley-Obra entry, Abidale, Rice Cake.
4—Goldie's Honey, Sheila May, Pentagon.
5—Epic Lady, Feather Bob, Dawn Attack.
6—DARE ME, Salvo, One Only.
7—Connachta, Romanicus, Canaikin.
8—Enterprising, Rough News, The Demander.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Jane Dale, Night Scholar, Fagranny.
2—Don Orlan, Dusit, Lord Loudoun.
3—Abidale, Rice Cake, Quonset.
4—Goldie's Honey, Pentagon, Sheila May.
5—Epic Lady, Dustman, Dawn Attack.
6—SALVO, He Rolls, One Only.
7—Mal, Connachta, Romanicus.
8—Enterprising, Pamper Corners, Record March.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Night Scholar, Signet, Intermission.
2—Don Orlan, Johnnie J., Balmand.
3—Rougemont, Greek Flag, Rice Cake.
4—Goldie's Honey, Pentagon, Sheila May.
5—CHERRYDALE, Feather Bob, Dustman.
6—Salvo, Bon Jour, Dare Me.
7—Connachta, Canaikin, Romanicus.
8—Rough News, Jacian, Enterprising.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Maloney Horse Wins Hunter Title in Show

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 21.—Prompt Payment, 5-year-old gelding owned by Mrs. John Maloney, of Warrenton, captured the hunter championship at the closing day of the Farmington Hunt Club horse show, and received the trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Catlin, of Red Acres. The reserve ribbon went to Richard Reynolds' chestnut mare, Hardwood Ceil.

The jumper championship was annexed by Mosby, chestnut gelding shown by Clarence C. Criser, of Hot Springs, while the reserve ribbon was pinned on the bay gelding, Huntsman's Pride, property of Lieut. and Mrs. Verser Todd of Richmond.

David Laird's white gelding, Prince Charming, walked off with the pony championship, and the trophy offered by John Reeves Frizzell. The reserve hibbon went to the gray gelding, Dapper Dan, owned and piloted by Miss Craige Todd, of Richmond.

The blue ribbon in the road hacks class was won by Black Panther, owned and ridden by Mrs. Julia Lewis McClure, formerly of Huntington, W. Va., while the red went to Mrs. Robert Schlesinger's bay gelding, Joker.

Summaries:
YEARLINGS (Hunter type colts)—Entry, Dr. J. P. Jones; second, entry, William Garth Jones; third, entry, James H. Blackwell; fourth, entry, J. Woods Garth, Jr.
YEARLINGS (Hunter type fillies)—Rivalla, Forest Taylor, Staunton; second, entry, Mrs. P. Jones; third, Edgar Tom, Detroit, Mich.; fourth, entry, Cripin Oglebay, Cleveland, Ohio.
LOCAL WORKING HUNTERS—Grenadier Gural, Mrs. P. J. Jones; second, Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; third, Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart; fourth, Primevers, Hillewood Page Keith.
FAMILY CLASS—Dr. J. P. Jones; second, Mrs. Barney Darbin and son, Evan Jackson; third, Mrs. Jay Gallan and daughter, Gloria; fourth Ann and Jane Yoe.
PONIES UNDER 14.2—Trophy, Grover Vandevender; second, Revelry, Faith Van Cliff; third, Tapper Dan, Miss Craige Todd; fourth, Snowstorm, Miss Terry Drury, Orange.
TOUCH AND OUT—Mosby, Clarence Criser, Hot Springs; second, Ballantrae Boy, Ballantrae, McLean; third, Troop, Harold Vla; fourth, Major Pete, Grover Vandevender.
VETERANS CLASS—Grenadier Guard, Mrs. J. P. Jones; second, Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; third, Happy Buck, Dr. J. P. Jones; fourth, Overcome, Mrs. J. P. Jones.
PONY JUMPING—Prince Charming, David Laird, Richmond; second, Magic Choice, David Laird; third, Dapper Dan, Miss Craig Todd, Richmond; fourth, Apron Strings, Gloria Galban.
QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Hawkwood Ceil, Richard Reynolds, Richmond; second, Lucky Buck, W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; third, Baby Ha Ha, Rodger Rinehart; fourth, Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Keaton.
ROAD HACKS—Black Panther, Mrs. Julia Lewis McClure, Richmond; second, Joker, Mrs. Robert Schlesinger; third, Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; fourth, Clasp, Forester Taylor, Staunton.
COLONTHIAN HUNTERS—Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney, Warrenton; second, Grand Illusion, Holliday Hill Farm; third, Primevera, Ellewood Page Keith; fourth, Baby Ha Ha, Rogers Rinehart.
PONY HUNTER HACKS—Revelry, Faith Van Clief; second, Prince Charming, David Laird; third, Snowstorm, Miss Terry Drury; fourth, Dapper Dan, Miss Craige Todd.
HUNT TEAMS—Farmington Hunt, No. 1; second, Farmington Hunt, No. 2; third, Foxfields Hunt team; fourth, Hillwood Stable.
HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY—Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney. Reserve, Hawkwood Ceil, Richard Reynolds.
HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL—Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney. Reserve, Hawkwood Ceil, Richard Reynolds.
JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP—Mosby, Clarence Criser, Hot Springs. Reserve, Huntsman's Pride, Lieut. Verser Todd.
PONY CHAMPIONSHIP—Prince Charming, David Laird. Reserve, Dapper Dan, Miss Craige Todd.

Rockets Aim For Stronger Air Game Here

The Air Transport Command Rockets head back to their home base at Nashville, Tenn., today from New York to polish their aerial offense in preparation for Sunday's all-service tussle with the Cherry Point Marines at Griffith Stadium.

The Rockets, who were held to a 7-7 tie by the powerful First Air Force Aces at Holyoke, Mass., Sunday, had the reputation of being the passingest outfit in the AAF Football Conference in their first four games. Six of their seven touchdowns scored in those early season melees were made through the air.

Then in their last two games they got off the aerial beam. Against the First Air Force this was largely due to the loss of Lieut. Beryl Clark, their No. 1 slinger who was the Nation's leading tosser in his senior year at Oklahoma U. Clark's discharge came through and he started hunting a blue pin stripe suit.

The Rockets have four of the most capable catchers in the conference in Lieut. Preston Flanagan, former Texas U. sensation; Capt. Joe Duckworth of Colgate; Corpl. Bob Davis, Penn State, and Sergt. Nick Scollard, standout for the All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers in this year's Chicago classic.

Logical successor to Clark seems to be Ken Holley, late of Holy Cross, and the ATC coaches, Capt. Eddie Davidson and Technical Sergt. Erny Pinckert, plan to work the former Crusader overtime in passing drills this week.

The Rockets plan to invade Washington late Friday in time for a workout at Griffith Stadium on Saturday. Following the game at Holyoke, the Rocket squad was given a day of rest in the East before returning to their home base.

Rily Smith Quits As W. & L. Coach

Lexington, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Riley Smith, prewar football coach at Washington and Lee University now serving in the Navy, will leave the coaching profession and go into business for himself, Richard A. (Captain Dick) Smith, athletics director at W. and L., announced today.

Captain Dick had no information on the probable successor to the former University of Alabama All-American and Washington Redskin player, but stated he thought a choice would not be made for several months.

The exact nature of the business Riley Smith plans to enter is not known.

Mt. Rainier, Annapolis Teams Lead Md. League

One-point victories by Mount rainier and Annapolis A. C. Sunday enabled those teams to retain coownership of first place in the Washington-Maryland Football League.

Mount Rainier defeated Maryland Park, 7-6, at Mount Rainier and Annapolis defeated the Georgetown Trojans, 13-12, at Georgetown. Greenbelt routed National Training School, 25-0, at Greenbelt and Berwyn tied the Greenway Tigers, 6-6, at Byrd Stadium in other league contests.

College A. A. Sets St. Louis Meetings

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—The executive committee of the National Collegiate Athetic Association today announced he group's 1946 annual convention will be held at St. Louis January 9-10.

The executive committee opened a two-day session devoted to recommendations which will be made at the convention, but declined to elaborate on its agenda.

Although the National Collegiate Football Coaches' Association has not announced its 1946 convention plans, the organization customarily meets concurrently with the NCAA.

Life's Darkest Moment

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 21, and Suitor, 35, Have Problem In Man's Mother, Who Has Fully Shared Their Courtship; Would Dominate Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 21, holding a very good position. My home is very far from here and although I have some relatives and very fine friends in this community, I want your advice.

About three months ago I met a very nice man, very intelligent. I like him very much. We seem to have a lot in common. He seems to care very much for me; so much that he would like to see me all the time. He is 35 and an only child of a widowed mother, who is, however, financially independent.

The first Sunday we went out together he asked would I mind if he brought his mother along, as she is alone. I was very happy to have her come. We spent the day at a beach (it was in August), then had dinner and went to a show, all of which we enjoyed very much.

Son Wishes He Had Stepfather

FROM her conversation, I got the impression that she feels the girl hasn't been born yet who is good enough for her son Jack. He has told me since that he feels very responsible for her; although he realizes he sacrifices a lot for her and he wishes she would marry again, happily, and take the responsibility off him.

Since Jack has been seeing me, she has spent every Sunday and holiday with us. And much as I like her, I think that is not quite fair. When Jack asks her would she like to spend the day at some friend's home—he driving her there, and calling for her later,—she answers that she doesn't like to impose on people.

Here is my problem: Jack has asked me to marry him. But would it be a good start, with his mother to the fore all the time? I have seen quite a few marriages go on the rocks because the man's mother thought nobody could care for her son as well as she. Please advise me what to do. And don't tell me Jack is a sissy. He is a real man, but placed in an unfortunate position. I. K.

Girl Had Better Flee Temptation

DEAR I. K.: Because of his unfortunate position, Jack would have felt obliged—I am sure—to get his mother's consent before proposing marriage to you. And since he has proposed, that would mean she did consent. Which means, in turn, that she regards you as an extremely suitable daughter-in-law—very gentle, malleable and deferential to her stand-pat position as center figure in the trio.

In other words, she is willing to let Jack have you, to keep him happy, because she is satisfied that she can manipulate you as easily as you could manipulate a paper doll bride. And my advice is: Run like crazy away from that set-up, young lady. You would be as cramped in the "we three" relationship she would impose, as Jonah was cramped in the belly of the whale.

Mother Lacks Saving Humor

ALREADY you know from experience that Jack is powerless to stand against her. No doubt there is fine material in his personality, but it is plain to see that psychologically he is an infant on the filial front. In sculpting his character to suit herself, his mother invested him with an Achilles heel in relation to her. And there is nothing you can do, ever, to change that wean him from her or reconstruct him into a four-square adult at this late date.

The woman's stranglehold selfishness of disposition isn't her worst feature, in my opinion. Worst of all is her total lack of humor, beautifully illustrated in her pious comment that she "doesn't like to impose on people," while at that very moment doggedly forcing herself on you and Jack, ad nauseam. Living under her dominion—when she is so deviously self-righteous, with a mind so closed, with none of that sense of proportion which is the soul of humor,—would be very like trying to live without oxygen. So my advice is—Have none of it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Brown-Suares
MRS. DANIEL SIMMONS
. . . Saturday's bride

Evelyn Bavely Married Here

Centennial Baptist Church was the scene Saturday of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Bavely, daughter of Mrs. Anna Bavely, Monongah, W. Va., to Daniel D. Simmons, Marshall Hall, Md. The Rev. Wilson Holder officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, William Bavely, the bride was attended by Miss Lucille Frericks. Pfc. James Bavely, USA, was best man.

Mrs. Simmons was graduated from St. Mary's Hospital, Clarksburg, W. Va., and is now doing private duty nursing in the District. Her husband recently received his discharge from the United States Coast Guard.

The couple will live in Maryland.

Emily Wyvill, Arthur Gilman Repeat Vows

Miss Emily H. Wyvill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wyvill, Upper Marlboro, Md., exchanged marriage vows with Arthur N. Gilman, Randolph Center, Vt., last evening in the Chapel at Andrews Field Army Air Base. The Rev. Francis J. Loughran officiated.

The bride in a long white satin gown with high lace collar, net yoke and lace trim, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph A. Ecclesine in a yellow taffeta gown and carrying talisman roses. Miss Libby Danner and Miss Catherine Flynn attended the bride in blue and pink satin and net gowns. Miss Mary Barbara Ripple served as flower girl in a rose taffeta dress. All of the bride's attendants carried talisman roses.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman will live in Concord, N. H.

Louise Alexander Back From Europe

Miss Louise Alexander and Miss Sylvia Alexander, daughters of Edward R. Alexander and the late Mrs. Alexander, formerly of Washington, now of New York, were recent visitors, stopping at the Mayflower Hotel. With them was their cousin, Miss Beatrice Alexander of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Louise Alexander has just returned from two years overseas duty with the Red Cross. She saw duty in London, Paris and Brussels.

Mrs. Purdy Returns

Mrs. John Henry Purdy, who has been visiting at the Barclay in New York, has returned to her home on Massachusetts ave.

If Women Like Postwar Boats New Sales Are Cinch—Higgins

By Dorothy Carew

New York (AP).—Pleasure cruisers to fit the pocketbook of the mass market and have a wide appeal to women are planned by Andrew J. Higgins, wartime shipbuilder.

Other nationally known boat builders predicted a tremendous demand for pleasure craft, but said either that their first models would be similar to prewar designs with changes introduced gradually, or that they were not yet ready to discuss new models.

Higgins, president of Higgins Industries, has adapted the molded hull of laminated wood made famous by the P-T boat to provide what he says will be sturdy, seaworthy boats designed for assembly-line production.

Sidestepping tradition, he went outside the nautical field for designs of new boats for which the company says it already has orders totaling eight million dollars. The craft will be ready for delivery by spring.

Appeals to Women

"From now on we are catering to the American woman," the wartime shipbuilder said. "The way to sell boats to the American public is to provide style and interiors appealing to American women. The interiors must be as comfortable and pleasant as their homes."

Greater eye appeal, ease of operation, convenience and a minimum of upkeep were stressed in planning the new pleasure craft, designed by the J. Gordon Lippincott firm of industrial designers.

The main cabin, decorated as a compact living room for daytime use, can be converted into a bedroom through extending a love seat into a full-sized double bed. A dining table folds into the wall when not in use; a writing desk is another concealed convenience.

Cabinets on Walls

Designed to accommodate two couples or a family of four, the cruiser has a forward cabin with built-in twin beds. The superstructure is stepped up toward the front to provide additional headroom and windows in that section.

A carefully planned kitchen on one side of an inside wall backs up against a folding bar with glass closet above. Opposite the kitchen between the two cabins is a "powder room" with steel lacquered walls and a sizable wall mirror.

Walls throughout the craft have been converted into storage cabinets and bookcases.

"Before the war boats like this would have cost more than $5000," Lippincott said, "but mass production will bring them down within the reach of people who never had thought they could afford a boat before."

Radios Built In

A large factor in reduction of maintenance, the designer asserted, is elimination of varnished surfaces usually used for interiors. Instead, walls are to be finished in permanent synthetic enamels of pastel hues; furnishings will be of rubbed down light-toned woods requiring no more care than household furniture.

The cruiser may be powered with a 60 or 70-horsepower motor and its speed is estimated at 13 to 15 miles an hour.

Electricity will be supplied by storage batteries with a generator included to recharge them. There will be ice boxes and built-in radios.

Bishop Angus Dun To Read Ceremony Friday Afternoon

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bihop of Washington, will perform the marriage coromony Friday for Mrs. Elizabeth G. Taylor and Carlos C. Houghton in St. Mary's Chapel, Washington Cathedral. Members of the immediate families will attend the 4:30 p. m. service. A reception will follow at Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School.

Mrs. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Glascock, was graduated from Wellesley College and is principal of Beauvoir.

Mr. Houghton, formerly of Mountain Lake, N. J., and Washington, recently returned from Los Angeles to make his home here. A graduate of George Washington University, he is retired president of Poor's Financial Services. Mr. Houghton is the brother of Mr. William K. Davidson, Alfred M. Houghton and Woodson P. Houghton, this city.

New Envoy, Wife Arriving Tomorrow

Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros, newly appointed Ambassador of Mexico, will arrive in Washington tomorrow morning accompanied by Senora de los Monteros.

Their elder daughter, Blanca, in school in Los Angeles, and their younger daughter, Maria Antonietta, who remained in Mexico City to finish her school term, will come to Washington later.

Betsy Stup Engaged

Mrs. Helen M. Stup, Gaithersburg, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betsy Stup, to Sergt. Robert E. Larrance, son of Edwin Larrance, Indianapolis, Ind., and of the late Mrs. Larrance. The wedding will take place in November.

4635 12-20 10-48

The kind of soft two-piecer that is just as flattering to the mature figure as to the willowy young miss. Pattern 4635 has three sleeve lengths.

Pattern 4635, misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, two-piece dress, 2½ yards 54-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style, number, your name, address, zone.

JUST OUT—The new Anne Adams Pattern Book for fall and winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making EIGHT accessories: three hats, three bags, peplum, bedjacket. A. A.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Woman Looks at Taxes

"THERE are lots of things I don't understand about taxes," said the puzzled housewife. "I don't mean this talk about surtax exemptions and excess profits and things like that. I mean, how can we all have our taxes cut and pay for all the things we have to pay for?

"There must be something the matter with my arithmetic. Every time I pick up the paper I read about our 260 billion dollar debt and how we'll have to be paying for this war for years and years to come. What I want to know is who's going to foot this bill—and when?

"Please understand I hate to pay taxes as badly as anybody. They meant skimping and sacrifice for my family all through the war. But I'm honest enough to admit they didn't bring us any real suffering. They didn't to anybody else that I know of. Most of us in this country got off easy as far as money's concerned.

"But what puzzles me is why we were all ready to pay taxes to win the war and now we want to throw up the sponge and quit just because the fighting's stopped even though the war's not been won yet, let alone the peace.

"I'M MERELY being selfish about this. I bought all the bonds I was able to and I want to be sure they're protected. I want to see the country get on a stable financial basis because I have an investment in it. It makes me uneasy to read headlines about tax slashing and next to them the news about the big deficit we're facing this year.

"Another thing that's not clear is why since we're so worried about inflation we're trying our best to get more money into everybody's pocketbook by tax cutting and higher wages before there are enough goods on the market to go around.

"Also, I'd like to know who's going to pay the big pension bill for all the men and women this war has disabled? Who's going to pay the benefits and insurance for all the dead in this war? How are we going to support the big defense program we're hearing so much about? Or the scientific research foundation we've got to have if we keep abreast of the world? Or the expanded diplomacy the State Department must have if we keep our leadership as a world power?

"Won't we have to help support the United States organization, and do our share in the Bretton Woods monetary and banking fund? Won't we have to make loans to bankrupt nations if we expect to build up our foreign trade and keep up our employment here? Also, there's social security for all of our old people who are increasing by leaps and bounds, and education for the 10 million war babies and the neuropsychiatric institute for our mental health, and all the other social measures we'll have to take if we make our kind of government work.

"THE BILL'S a big one and I'm not fool enough to call for any of these things to be cut out. I'd rather pay taxes now till it hurt than coast into another depression and world war that would take it from us in a big way. I know we can't go backward—nations no more than people can afford that. Of course, I'm not for throwing money away. Let's have less waste in government and more efficiency. Let's spend for the things it would be shortsighted not to spend for, and see that the money's wisely handled. But I don't see how we can expect to get these things without paying for them.

"I realize we have to stimulate business to get employment and prosperity and aid reconversion. It's just that in all this talk about it I don't hear much mention of how the country needs revenue to keep going. All I hear on every hand is how soon we can buy tax free fur coats and jewelry and cosmetics and theater tickets and go on airplanes and Pullmans without paying excises. Oh, I admit I'm looking forward to these things myself, and also to having a few dollars cut off my income tax. But at the same time I'm uneasy. It doesn't balance in my arithmetic. I can't help feeling that if things are too easy on us now we'll all be paying the fiddler plenty in a few years."

Christ Child Unit's Bazaar Will Open With Tea Thursday

A silver tea Thursday at 3:30 p. m. will open the two-day annual Christmas bazaar of the Christ Child Society at the organization's Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne. The bazaar will be held Thursday and Friday from 3:30 to 10 p. m.

Songs and dances with a United Nations theme will be presented at the tea by children of the Settlement House, which is a member agency of the Community War Fund. The children will be dressed in costumes of the Allied countries. Mrs. Mary Goldman and Miss Frances Garwood will have charge of the program.

Handiwork of the youngsters and Christmas gifts will be sold at the bazaar. Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the bazaar committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Sarah Pepper, Miss Mary Dilger, Mrs. F. X. Callahan, Mrs. Mathias Mahorner, Mrs. Catherine Brady, Mrs. John Hans and Mrs. Albert Beatty.

Ohio Girls to Gather

Ohio Girls Club will hold the first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock at Joan's Hospitality Center. The chairman, Roberta Lentz asks that gifts be brought for LST 898 crew members.

British Air Attaches Entertain

Mme. Angelin Awaits Visit From Aunt, Noted Doctor

By Marie McNair

Mme. Angelin, wife of the Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation, is trying to do the impossible. She hopes to get a hotel room in New York! And she may succeed, even though the radio has announced for weeks that no reservations would be made for Navy week for the fleet's in and every inch of space already has been spoken for.

The is for a very distinguished lady, Dr. Martha Henning of Sweden, who also happens to be Mme. Angelin's aunt. Dr. Henning will arrive by plane Thursday from her native land, and will visit Mme. Angelin a bit later.

A famous surgeon, Dr. Henning has lived to give her services in two World Wars, saving the lives of hundreds of fighting men with her skillful fingers.

She has ridden under attack with ambulance drivers, learned to operate in a cellar, or on the open road; in fact, wherever and whenever there was need.

Sent by the Swedish Red Cross to America, Dr. Henning will study the methods of teaching the deaf at Gallaudet College, Washington, and also will go to Chicago.

Amazes Store Manager

Is her face red? Yes, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, wife of the admiral, still blushes when she thinks about what happened to her a few days ago.

With Mrs. Spencer Waters for moral support, Mrs. Robinson made an appointment to see Frank Jelleff, owner of the F st. shop, about dressing a store window to celebrate Navy Day.

Mary Waters was a few minutes late, looked around for Mrs. Robinson at the front door where they were to meet and then went up to Mr. Jelleff's office thinking Inez Robinson was already there. Mrs. Robinson, was late too. She telephoned from the handkerchief counter to say she was on her way up.

Rushing in, loaded down with Navy Day posters, she dropped them and her purse in front of Mr. Jelleff on his desk. A cloud of yellow handkerchiefs fluttered up like golden butterflies. Mr. Jelleff looked startled. Mrs. Robinson was aghast. "Where in the world did these come from" she asked innocently.

Well, the truth finally came to light. The box of handkerchiefs had been caught up with purse and posters when Mrs. Robinson laid them on the counter to telephone.

British Attaches Hosts

Between drinks yesterday at the cocktail party given by the Air Attaches of the British Embassy, at the Mayflower, guests saw the newest British air film showing the British jet propelled aircraft with particular attention given to the might of the Haviland Vampire.

The roll of film arrived only yesterday morning from Great Britain, and Peter Masefield, Civil Air Attache of the British Embassy, and one of the hosts at the fete, had spent most of the day getting it out of customs.

Group Capt. Richard J. Legg, Royal Air Forces, was joint host with Mr. Masefield and although invitations went out in their names only, their wives were on hand to help welcome the guests.

It was a jolly gathering with loads of British there, of course, and most of the Air Attaches of the United Nations and their wives also were invited.

The British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax came, and from our Air Forces were Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Ira Eaker, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Anderson, jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Don Shingler, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Bissell.

Then there were the Air Attache of the Canadian Embassy, Group Capt. F. Homer Smith and Mrs. Smith; Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill and Lady Bowhill, Gen. and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, Air Commodore and Mrs. J. L. Findlay, the Air Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Revoredo, the admiral of the fleet, Sir James Somerville, Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, Col. Sir Vivian Gabriel, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Laybourne, the Military and Air Attache of the Uruguay Embassy Gen. Hector Medina.

British Couple Married Here

The marriage of Miss Joy Harding, WAAF, to Maj. James H. M. Lloyd, Royal Marines, took place at high noon yesterday in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. The Rev. O. David officiated.

Attached to the RAF delegation in Washington, the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Harding, Llandudno, North Wales. Major Lloyd's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Lloyd, Totnes, South Devon, England.

Given in marriage by Capt. Maurice Vernon, RN, the bride wore a white satin gown made with long train. Her full-length veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of anemonies and bouvardia.

Miss Antoinette Whitefield, WAAF, was the only attendant. Lieut. Col. Richard Fairbairn was best man and Wing Comdr. David McMonnies and Maj. Richard Collins were ushers.

The traditional guard of honor completed the entirely English ceremony. A wedding reception followed at the British Officers Club.

After a honeymoon in Hershey, Pa., the couple will return to Washington November 1 for several weeks before going to England.

Ration Points For Today

October 23, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1 K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-V1 until January 31.

SUGAR — Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES — Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

Brooks

PASTOR'S FIANCEE is Miss Mary Jane Opdyke, whose aunt, Mrs. George Opdyke, Washington, has announced her engagement to the Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg, son of the Dean of Gettysburg College and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg. No date has been set for the wedding

Mother Writes Of Child's Past Troubles, Joys

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. J. O. S. writes: "I feel, as you do, that bad children are mismanaged children. I read your articles though my children are 16 and 18, and hope other mothers read and heed them.

"I note you are in favor of 'giving in' in harmless ways. I found it better to avoid a row than to precipitate one. The principal thing is to differentiate between what is important and unimportant.

"Meddling children are only curious children. Any new thing was handled and examined by the children and they put it in its proper place. They were cautioned about touching later if it was breakable.

"I let them strike matches in my presence, examine the blaze, note its hotness and warned them of its dangers. I told them of the kitty who crossed the street without holding his mother's paw, and a car ran over his tail. The doctor had to run and sew it on. Again, in this connection, occasionally I bought ice cream and told them a nice doctor sent it to them.

"When I had to leave them they would run to the corner to wave goodby. Everything was done by suggestion, not force.

"I would not stand for impudence to me or the maid. I endeavored to help them to like church. I accompanied my son after he wept at having to go to Sunday school and found later that it was because he feared he might need to go to the toilet. He had a kidney ailment, then.

"If they let out any misconduct I kept silent and explained later in a roundabout way. In debatable questions we state both sides. We handled reins lightly but did let the children run, rip and snort through the house. People tell me, 'Such a fine girl and boy and they just raised themselves.' No parents, I know, take their children so seriously, even though we do not appear to do so."

Borger-Johansen Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Smyth announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Smyth Johansen, to Lieut. George I. Borger, jr., AUS, son of G. I. Borger and the late Mrs. Borger. The wedding took place October 2 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, with the Rev. E. Jerome Winter officiating.

Mrs. Borger was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and attended Dumbarton College. Lieutenant Borger was graduated from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He served with the Twelfth Armored Division in Europe and holds the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. Upon completion of his military service he and Mrs. Borger will live in Washington.

Town Talk

—By Elizabeth Churchill—

KEEP YOUR EYE on that baseball, honey. The one that Senator Happy Commissioner Chandler is pitching. Unusual things are going to happen in the baseball world from now on. Yes, sir, that's what Happy indicated tother day when he ambulated around the Mayflower Cocktail Lounge (why he does I could never guess since he doesn't drink) and came to light at a table of seven ladies and dropped a few hints of things to come.

The ladies were all delighted. Around the lunch table there were Mrs. (Senator) Ed Carville of Nevada, Mrs. (Associate Justice and War Criminial Judge) Bob Jackson, Mrs. (former Assistant Attorney General) Bill Stanley, Mrs. (Senator) Lister Hill of Alabama, and Mrs. (former trust buster) Thurman Arnold.

Happy and Frances Arnold immediately discussed the merits of the Saturday Evening Post as both Thurman and Happy have been recently eulogized in it's well-known pages. But then the conversation turned to mask and ball. I don't know if that is a correct term for baseball but it sounds good anyway.

However, Happy swung the bat and said there was going to be snappy baseball in Havana, Cuba, this winter as well as in Florida, and then he hit the outfielder in the eye with a homerun and said next year we'd be playing World Series baseball in England. (And the poor English thought they had gotten rid of us!) But seems they learned a little about baseball from the GIs and are going to challenge us.

Senator, or rather Commissioner Chandler, will be leaving Washington very soon for Cincinnati. He won't say when, but I bet he doesn't know himself and is just being coy about it. Anyhow, he says his new office will be just an hour from his home in Kentucky, and shucks, who says Happy is out of politics!

BUT sitting in the Mayflower lobby is truthfully watching the world go by. You might see a Government official drive up in has car with chauffeur, and next week he might not be an official and you'll see him driving his own car around the block trying to find a parking space.

And there goes a gent who might be next President. Walking through was Commander and Mrs. Harold Stassen, the former Governor looking mighty smart in his uniform. He said he was expecting to be out of the Navy in a week or two and Mrs. Stassen looked timid and happy about it.

It's an easy guess that the future Mr. Stassen won't waste much time starting to mend his political fences. He's aiming at the presidential seat and no foolin'.

Maliks to Entertain

Dr. Charles Malik, Minister of Lebanon, and Mrs. Maliks, will entertain a small company at cocktails Thursday at the legation, 3120 Woodland dr.

Andrea Kirsten To Compliment Opera Stars

A reception in honor of Miss Regina Resnick, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing in the role of "Carmen" at the opening of the Washington Grand Opera Company's third annual season Thursday evening in Constitution Hall, will be held immediately following the opera in the home of Miss Andrea Kirsten. Other guests of honor with leading roles will be Jacques Gerard, Alexander Sved and Ethel Barrymore Colt.

Mrs. John B. Morgan, chairman of the Washington Grand Opera Guild, will be assisted by the hospitality committee which includes Mrs. Andre Magnus, John A. Logan, Comdr. John Stockland Meikle, Mrs. James Hale Steinman, George Williams and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Carlton Holdredge, chairman of the box committee; Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Thomas Cowell, Duchess de Crussell, Mrs. William Glassford, Edward Hall, Mrs. Oliver Hammonds, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Myron Hofer, Mrs. Donald Jones, Lady Lewis, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Emanuel Lombard, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Mrs. Joseph B. Mauldin, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Merritt Swift, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Henry S. Villard and Countess Brita Wachmeister.

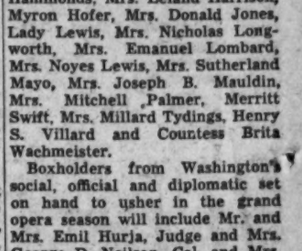
Boxholders from Washington's social, official and diplomatic set on hand to usher in the grand opera season will include Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Judge and Mrs. George D. Neilson, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, L. H. La Motte, Miss Bertha Joseph, Representative and Mrs. W. V. Norrell from Arkansas, Charles H. Tompkins, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George E. Lull, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and many others.

Dance Will Feature Roundup as Theme

The autumn roundup, with its color and festivity, will be theme of the second dance this season of the Oklahoma State Society in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday, November 3.

Special guests will be members of the Oklahoma congressional delegation and senior Government officials who are Oklahomans. Persons with participating membership cards will be admitted free.

Second of the monthly teas will be held at the Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw., Sunday, November 4.

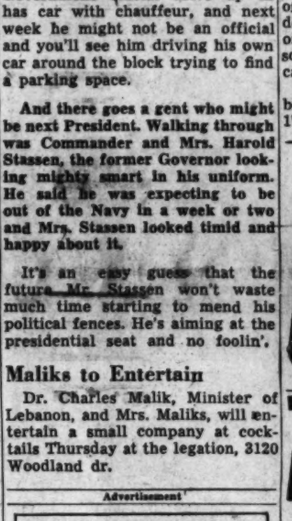


Advertisement

Eager For New BATH TOWELS?

Save used fats! They're needed in making towels, nylons, girdles, and many other things you want . . . as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!



Sol Café

Wherever Sol Café is served, it rings the bell instantly. Made from a blend of the finest coffees, combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose, it's instantly soluble. Made in a jiffy—no pots to clean—no waste. It's a friendly drink. Costs less than 1¢ a cup.

Make Sol Café right in the cup—it pleases the most critical coffee drinker

Manufactured and Packed by Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
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RELAX... at The Homestead

Nerves and dispositions, too, need a reconversion period after four years of war—so come to The Homestead and relax in charming Old Virginia surroundings. Mineral baths, massage, etc. available at the Homestead Spa. Just overnight by train—excellent motor routes.

Open all year. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York Office in the Waldorf.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery

????

This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a *uterine sedative* because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ENERGY FOOD FOR THAT UP-AND-AT-'EM SPIRIT!
Breyers
QUALITY
Ice Cream
See the specks of real Vanilla in Breyers Vanilla Ice Cream

TERRY

YOU AREN'T MAD WITH THIS KANE GIRL FOR RIGGING AN ENGAGEMENT WITH YOU TO IMPRESS THE CIVILIAN MONEY CROWD INTO MAKING HER THEIR AGENT ON THIS ISLAND, COLONEL CORKIN?
NO—SHE'S SORE AT ME BECAUSE I HAD THE PILOTS WALK A REHEARSAL FOR HER.
BEING PRETTY—AND THE ONLY WHITE GIRL ON THE ISLAND—SHE WAS KEEPING MY GUYS' MINDS OFF THEIR WORK...WHICH IS UNDERSTANDABLE! BUT I'M NOT MAD WITH HER!
I MUST REPLY TO THIS RADIO MESSAGE FROM THE TRADING COMPANY, WHICH ASKS IF YOU TWO ARE ABOUT TO BE MARRIED.
ANY OBJECTIONS THAT WON'T VIOLATE THE DIGNITY OF THE NAVAL OFFICER IN CHARGE?
YEAH...
TELL THEM THE ENGAGEMENT RUMOR WAS DREAMED UP AS A FILLER BY THE LOCAL GOSSIP COLUMNIST...BUT THAT YOU HAND HER A BIG NOD FOR THE POST SHE WANTS...MAYBE SHE'LL GIVE BOTH OF US JOBS WHEN OUR HEP-HEP SUITS WEAR OUT...
I'M ALL SET—MY WIFE'S PEOPLE RAISE APPLES!

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

THAT'LL TEACH 'IM. WHEN HE COMES BACK AN' APOLOGIZES WE'LL BE BUDDIES AGAIN.
HMPF! THEM APPLE-KNOCKERS UP IN HIS PART A TH' COUNTRY WOULDN'T KNOW CLASS ANY-HOW!
HEE HEE...
IS IT A PANIC?
GET A LOAD OF THAT SUIT!
PROBABLY ADVERTISING SOMETHING.
HEY, TAKE THIS OUTFIT BACK...I WANT SOMETHIN' DIFFERENT AN' HURRY...I GOTTA BE AT TH' PENN STATION BY 3:30.
I...AHEM... THOUGHT YOU'D BE BACK, SIR.

MARY WORTH

SO THIS IS WILLOWBROOK, FLAME!--LOOKS LIKE A NICE QUIET LITTLE TOWN!
QUIET?--IT'S PETRIFIED, GARRY!
NOW, DAUGHTER! WILLOWBROOK IS JUST WELL-BEHAVED, THAT'S ALL!
YEAH?--SO IS A MUMMY!
AND GOSSIP!--YIPE! WHEN THE OLD HENS HEAR I'VE BEEN SECRETLY MARRIED IN THE CITY, EVERY TONGUE IN TOWN WILL NEED A RETREAD!
OH,OH!--BREAK OUT YOUR BATTLE DRESS, DARLING! HERE COMES MOTHER!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

MICKEY--I--I HOPE WHAT I'VE HEARD ABOUT YOU FROM JUD BRADLEY IS WRONG
??WHAT'D HE SAY?
YOU'RE "WOLFING" BIG MEN ABOUT TOWN FROM THE SWITCHBOARD IN HIS OFFICE.
WELL--I LIKE THAT!!
IF I'M EXTRA SPECIAL NICE TO THEM IS THAT A SIGN I'M "WOLFING"?
NO--
--AS LONG AS YOU KEEP IT "NICE"?--NIGHTY NITE--
?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SO THAT'S THE GAME, IS IT? OKAY, BROTHER!--WE'LL MAKE IT A TWOSOME!
NOW LISTEN, DEADHEAD! --IF YOU DON'T WANT A BROKEN WING, LET ME HEAR THAT ROD HIT THE FLOOR!
MEANWHILE--IN THE ROOM BELOW...
HELLO! MANAGER'S OFFICE!--I HAVE A COMPLAINT!

WINNIE WINKLE

I WAS TALKIN TO PRISSY AN HE SAID YOU'LL HAVE TO MARRY HIM, 'CAUSE YOU SAID "YES"--
DIDN'T HE TRY TO KISS YOU, WINNIE?
CERTAINLY NOT!!
DIDN'T HE TELL YOU HE LOVED YOU?
NO! HE MERELY SAID I WAS THE MOST EFFICIENT FEMALE HE HAD EVER MET--
WELL, HE'S GONNA HOLD YOU TO YOUR BARGAIN, WINNIE!
BARGAIN IS RIGHT! IT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A BUSINESS DEAL THAN A WEDDING!
AN' PRISSY GETS TH' BEST OF ANY BUSINESS DEAL--YOU KNOW THAT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MY HEAD'S SPINNING... WONDER WHY I'M HERE IN THE WOODS? OHO--THOSE MEN...
IT'S FOXY AND CORONER WEBB! I KNOW NOW...I WAS AFTER THEM!
KILLIN' YOU, CORONER WEBB, WALL BE LIKE STEPPIN' ON A WORM! GIT READY!
NO--DON'T FOXY! I'LL GIVE YA HALF OF CANYON RIM RANCH...ALL OF IT!
YOU SHOULDA THOUGHT O' THET BEFORE...TH' SACK'S EMPTY! NOW...OOW!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, October 23, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9. Wills, 7:45. Thought Gems, 8:55.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Henson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paigas, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Wake Up at 6. Huncicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. War Fund Report, 8:45.	Corn Sqeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Makeup, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Rapaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Gen. Wainwright	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Tschaikowsky's	Man on the Street	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	"Romeo and Juliet"	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Rodzinski)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" " "	Big Sister
:30	President Truman	President Truman	President Truman	President Truman	President Truman	President Truman
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1 :00	Backage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Love Notes	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Easy Rhythms	Congressional Forum	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Learn to Sew	Stone and Brito	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News, Foster	News; Interlude	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	Music Box	Today's Children	Jana Cowl	War Fund Show	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tom and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	Morgan, Variety	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Sports, Music, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" ", News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	"
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	World News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Gateways to Music
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	City Desk; Costello
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Hersch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symph. Swing	Auto Answers	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	County Fair	His Honor, the Barber	Serenade	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	" " "	Inside Sports	" " "	Alice Lane	Melody Hour
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Johnny Presents	Music of the Americas	News; Music	News; Overseas Report	Big Town
:15	Frederick Dewson	(Cornelia O. Skinner)	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Overseas Report	"
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" " "	the Falcon	" " "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	Amos 'n' Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	"	" " "	Real Life Stories	Bizet's	Jackson Lowe	"
:30	Doctors Talk	Fibber McGee	American Forum	"Carmen"	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	Wilfred Fleisher	and Molly	of the Air	(Stokowski)	Jackson Lowe	" " " "
10 :00	President Truman	Bob Hope	" " "	News; Dance Music	News; 1450 Club	The Ford Show
:15	(Transcription)	" "	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Invitation to Listen	Hildegarde	October Morning	" "	News; Super Session	Rep. T. Willehand
:45	" " "	"	"	Sacred Heart	Super Session	Evalyn Tynor Show
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News; Time Out	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Hits and Misses	Moonmist (Organ,	Close Harmony	" "	Hoodlet
:45	" " "	" " "	Poetry, Songs); News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Broadway
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Mischa Borr
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.—" " "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:45 p. m.—" "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"DO WE NEED MORE MENTAL HEALTH CLINICS?" BETTY WASON conducts this round-table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GULP- SUFFERIN' SARDINES--WHUT'LL I DO NOW?
ANYTHIN' WRONG IN TH' NOTE, M'LAD?
WAL---IT'S LIKE THIS--KANDY WRIT HERE THAT IT WERE A ERROR 'BOUT HER ENGAGEMUNT TA WOODCHUCK--
AN' NOW THET SHE KNOWS I WANTED TA BE ENGAGED TA HER--SHE SAYS SHE IS GOIN' TA PUR-SUE ME!
GOLLY, GRAMPS, SHE'S GONNA SUE ME--I NEEDS A LAWYER!
NAY--YA NEEDS A DICK-SHUN-AIRY!
GOD CLIPPS!

DOTTY

IT'S NICE TO GET HOME WHERE IT'S SO QUIET AND PEACEFUL
PLOP...
SAY, DOTTY--WHO PUT MY BOWLING BALL HERE?!!
I DID, DEAR--JUST TO REMIND YOU THAT THIS IS YOUR BOWLING NIGHT!

PENNY

IT'S A NICE AUNT CLARA SENT ME. IT'S A PERFECT HORROR!! I DON'T KNOW WHAT ON EARTH TO DO WITH IT!
WHY DON'T YOU THROW IT AWAY, MOTHER?
HEAVENS! I COULDN'T, AUNT CLARA WOULD BE FURIOUS!
SUPPOSE IT GOT BROKEN?
IT WOULD BE WONDERFUL IF IT SHOULD BE BROKEN BY ACCIDENT. BUT NOTHING EVER HAPPENS TO A THING LIKE THIS.
I'LL FIND A PLACE FOR IT.
COME HERE A MINUTE, MOTHER!

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN STILL HASN'T ARRIVED.
HMPH--WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME IF THERE WON'T BE A WEDDING.
NOW, MIRANDA, YOU'RE ALWAYS EXPECTING THE WORST. SUPERMAN WOULD NEVER DO A THING LIKE JILTING HIS BRIDE AT THE ALTAR!
I'VE BEEN WAITING IN FRONT OF ALL THESE PEOPLE FOR A HALF-HOUR. IT'S GETTING UNBEARABLE.
EASY, LOIS. HE'LL SHOW UP. I JUST PHONED THE POLICE. THEY'RE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR HIM TOO.
MEANWHILE...
A HALF-HOUR LATE ALREADY. WHAT KIND OF SPINELESS CRAVEN AM I? ME--THE MAN OF STEEL! WELL--ENOUGH OF THIS! I'M GOING THROUGH WITH IT--RIGHT NOW!!

NAPOLEON

STAY OFF! CONFOUND YOU! IT'S NOT MY FAULT YOUR HOUSE WAS BURNED DOWN. YOU'LL HAVE YOUR CLASSY STREAMLINED POST-WAR DOG HOUSE AS SOON AS WE RECEIVE THE COUNTY BUILDING PERMIT.
I WISH THE COUNTY BUILDING DEPARTMENT WOULD RUSH THAT DOG HOUSE PERMIT THROUGH! NAPOLEON'S GOING TO SLEEP WITH ME UNTIL HIS NEW HOME IS FINISHED.
Z-Z-Z
Z-Z-Z
Z-Z

Fifth District Bank Loans Off in Period

By S. Oliver Goodman

Bank loans in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, including Washington, totaled $318,133,000 as of September 12, according ot the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

This was a gain of $19,559,000 over the same time last year, but a decrease of $2,622,000 compared with mid-August of 1945. The figures are based on 41 reporting member banks.

In the meantime demand deposits of the same group of regional banks soared to $2,222,789,000, up about 225 million for the 12-month period and a gain of $5,842,000 for the four-week period.

Time deposits likewise showed an increase. The total as of September 12 was $345,989,000, up $65,466,000 for the 12 months and a gain of $6,457,000 for the four-week period.

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Commenting on the initial effects of transition from war to peace, the bank said:

"Status of the Fifth District has been considerably altered, but no major adverse consequences has so far (to September 12) been felt.

"It is true that some 70,000 workers in war industries had been laid off by the turn of September, but the effect of these has so far been localized. In about half the cities were sizable numbers of workers have been laid off there are as many, or more, job openings. however, are mainly in lower wage industries such as trade, service, textiles and tobacco, or in specialized fields such as mining and transportation . . . These first layoffs are probably in the neighborhood of about one-fourth of those whose employment is likely to be terminated between September 1 and the year end.

"It is still too early to gain an impression of the effects these will have on the over-all business levels of the district. . . ."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Appliance Group to Meet

A dinner meeting, centering on postwar development and promotion of electrical appliances, will be held under sponsorship of the Electric Institute of Washington at 6:30 p. m. today in the South American Room of the Statler Hotel.

Mr. Oliver

Principal speaker will be Robert M. Oliver, vice president in charge of sales and advertising for the Proctor Electric Co. of Philadelphia, who will discuss sales and promotion of appliances.

A panel discussion on pricing and financing of appliances and postwar development of radio will be led by T. P. Kelly, price executive of the appliance and equipment branch of OPA; Harry L. Beech, president of the Washington Association of Credit Men, and Clyde M. Hunt, chief enginer of Station WTOP.

New Radio Tower Planned

Under plans announced yesterday by Western Union Telegraph Co. for radio transmission of telegrams, a 90-foot tower will be constructed on 41st st. near Wisconsin ave. The tower will be linked with company's operating room here.

In its first move to use the radio system, Western Union has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to establish experimental radio relay networks between New York and Washington, New York and Pittsburgh and a secondary system between New York and Philadelphia.

EAL Plans New Route

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., announced it has formally requested Civil Aeronautics Board approval of inauguration November 15 of its new air service linking Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Charleston, W. Va., and Roanoke with its present network.

Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager, said Eastern would recruit a number of the flight personnel for its Detroit-Miami operation from its military transport division which ended its wartime assignment October 16.

Air transport equipment and flight facilities for the proposed new operation are being made available, he said.

Earnings Statements

Hercules Powder Company reports net earnings of $4,096,183 for the first nine months of 1945, equal to $2.81 per common share, compared with $3,527,948, or $2.38 a share, in the like period of 1944.

Universal Pictures Co., Inc., reports consolidated net for 39 weeks ended July 28, aggregated $2,955,829, compared with $2,413,507 for corresponding period of preceding year.

Masonite Corp. reports net profits of $1,317,132 for fiscal year ended August 31, compared with $1,016,085 in previous year. Profit was equal to $2.20 per share, compared with $1.69 the previous year.

National Biscuit Co. reports for three months ended September 30 net of $2,299,122, equal to 29 cents a share in similar 1944 period.

Climax Molybdenum Co. announces net profit of $746,902, or 90 cents a common share, for the third quarter, against $2,814,003, or $1.11, for third quarter of 1944.

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Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,146,000 shares; previous day, 710,000; week ago, 1,626,350; year ago, 1,024,690; two years ago, 651,370; January 1 to date, 293,254,773; year ago, 208,971,522; two years ago, 237,476,034.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 22—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
30 ind.	185.95	187.26	185.29	187.06 +1.48
20 rails	59.86	60.36	59.48	60.24 +0.45
15 utils.	35.84	35.99	35.69	35.85 +0.04
65 stocks	69.66	69.94	68.84	69.45 +0.48

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 69,800; rails, 50,670; utilities, 83,300; 65 stocks, 173,770.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	80½	80½	80½	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	3	14	14	14	— ¼
Acme Stl	2	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Addressor-Mult	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	19	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	18	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	88	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	9	54¾	53¾	54¼	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	7	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	180	178	180	+ 1½
Allied Kid	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Allied Mills	10	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	11	36¼	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	36	50¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	125	125	125	— ¼
Allis Ch Mfg pf	7	124¼	124	124	
Alpha P Cem	4	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ¼
Amal Leather	40	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	5	140	139	139½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	7	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Am Airlines	6	79	78¼	78½	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	6	31½	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Am Bosch	4	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	6	52½	52½	52½	— ¼
AmCable & Rad	35	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am Can	6	105½	105	105¼	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	10	59	58¾	59	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	117	117	117	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Am Colortype	29	23¾	22¾	23¼	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Am Distill	16	43¼	42½	43	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	7	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am European	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Am & For Pow	43	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Am & F P Spf	1	105	105	105	
Am & FP Spf	16	30½	29½	29½	— ¼
Am&F P $7 pf	2	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	2	46	46	46	— ¼
Am Hide&Leath	105	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am Hi & L pf	1	54	54	54	+ 2
Am Home Prod	5	86	85	85	— ¼
Am Ice	73	12¾	12	12½	+ ¼
Am International	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Invest Ill	1	14	14	14	— ¼
Am Locomotive	15	36¾	36	36	— ¼
Am Loco pf	1	116½	116½	116½	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	21	35¾	35	35¼	— ¼
Am M & Met	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Am Mfg Co	11	93	92½	92½	— ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	1	90½	90½	90½	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	2	82	81½	82	— ¼
Am Power & Lt	87	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	59	28¼	27¾	28	— ¼
Am Saf Razor	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Am Seating	1	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Am Shipbldg	11	60¾	60	60¼	— ¼
Am Snuff		48¾	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	12	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Am Stores	5	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Am Sug Ref	3	52	51¾	52	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	145	145	145	+ 2¾
Am Tel & Tel	23	185¾	185	185¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco	1	87¾	87¼	87¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	6	89	88¾	89	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	40	21½	20¾	21½	— ¼
Am Viscose	2	61	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Am Water Wks	20	18¼	18	18¼	— ¼
Am Woolen	11	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ¼
Am Wool pf	4	120½	120¼	120½	+ ¼
Am Zinc Lead	37	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Anaconda Cop	29	39¼	38¾	39¼	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	2	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Anderson Clay	5	42	41¾	42	— ¼
Archer-Dan	16	16	16	16	— ¼
A P W Prod	1	6½	6½	6½	
Arch-Dan-M	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Armour & Co	37	11¾	11	11¾	+ ¼
Armour & Co pf	2	120	120	120	
Armstrong C	3	55¼	54¾	55¼	— ¼
Arnold Const	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Aro Equip Corp	26	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
Assd Dry Gds	4	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Associates Inv	1	51	51	51	— ¼
Assoc Inv pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Atch T&SF	11	108¾	105¾	106¾	— 1¾
Atch T&SF pf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ¼
Atl Coast L	8	71	70¾	71	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind	4	41	41	41	— ¼
Atl G&W In pf	1	80	80	80	— ¼
Atl Refining	5	38	37¾	38	— ¼
Atlas Corp	9	19¼	19	19¼	— ¼
Atlas Imp	2	83	82¾	82¾	— ¼
Atlas Tack	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Aust Nichols	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Autocar Co	2	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Aviation Corp	59	8¾	8½	8¾	— ¼
Baldwin Loco	25	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	50	23¼	22¾	23	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	16	36¼	35¾	36¼	— ¼
Barber Asph	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	18	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	6	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Beech Aire	9	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Belding-Hem	8	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Bell Aire	12	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Bell & Howell	5	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	1	60	60	60	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	2	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Best & Co	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Best Foods	2	23¾	23	23	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	37	96¾	95¼	96¼	— ¼
Black & Decker	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	14	19¼	19	19¼	— ¼
Bliss & Laugh	1	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	8	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Bohn Al&Brass		66	66	66	+ 1
Bond Stores	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Bond Strs pf	2	159	158¾	158¾	— 1¼
Borden Co	13	45	44¼	44¾	
Borg-Warner	8	51¾	51	51¾	— ¼
Boston & Maine	11	8¼	7¾	8	— ¼
Braniff Airw	13	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
MrewingCorpAm		65½	65½	65½	+ 2½
Bridgeport Brass	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	13	49½	49	49½	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	1	50	50	50	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Brunswick-Balke	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Bucy-Erie pf	2	25¼	25	25¼	— ¼
Budd Mfg	11	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Bullds-Prov	2	34½	34½	34½	— 1
Bullard Co	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Budd Wheel	16	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Burling Mills	3	35¼	35	35¼	— ¼
Burlington	3	32¼	32	32¼	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	36	17¼	17	17¼	— ¼
Bush Terminal	3	10	9¾	10	
Bush T Bld pf	2	66	66	66	— ¼
Butler Bros	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	12	5¾	5¼	5¼	
Byers (AM) Co	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Byron Jack	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Calif Packing	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Calif Pack pf	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	123	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	28	8¼	8	8	
Campbell Wy	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	2	44¾	44¼	44¾	— ¼
Canad Pac	55	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¼
Cannon Mills	4	57	57	57	— ¼
Capital Adm A	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Caro C & O	2	130¼	130¼	130½	— ¼
Carpenter Stl	1	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Carrier Corp	10	29¾	28¾	29¾	— ¼
Carrier Corp pf	2	73	72¾	73	— ¼
Case (J I) Co	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Case (J I) Co pf	1	164½	164½	164½	+ 1½
Caterpil Tract	2	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Celanese Corp	50	51¾	51¼	51½	— ¼
Celanese pf	246				
Celanese 1st pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Celotex Corp	7	19¼	19	19¼	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	9	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ¼
Cent Foundry	23	8¼	8	8¼	— ¼
Cent Ill Sec	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Cent Vio Sus	4	33¼	32½	33½	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	12	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Certain-td Pr	23	14	13¾	14	— ¼
Chain Belt	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Ches Corp Va	2	18	17¾	18	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	24	58¼	57¾	58¼	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Chi Grt West	34	11¾	10¾	11¼	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	20	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
ChiMStP&Pac wi	66	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Chi Mail Order	2	29	28¾	29	— ¼
ChiMStP&P wi	25	68¾	67¼	68¼	— ¼
Chi & NW	10	44	43	43¾	— ¼
Chi & NW pf	7	71	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Chi Pneu T	2	29	29	29	— ¼
Chi P T $3 pf	2	56	56	56	— 2
Chi Rock I & P	19	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Childs Co	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	17	127¼	126¼	127¼	— 1¼
CIT Finan	15	53¼	52¾	53¼	— ¼
City Ice&F	6	25	24¾	25	— ¼
City Stores	3	16¼	16¼	16¾	— ¼
Clark Equip	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Cleve Graph Br	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Climax Molyb	39	39¾	39¼	39½	— ¼
Coca-Cola	2	180	178	180	+ 1
Col-Palm-P	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Collins & Aik	4	44½	44	44¾	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	18	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ¼
Colum Br'cast A	6	43¼	42½	43¼	— ¼
Colum G & El	62	9¼	9¼	9¾	
Col G&E 6% pf	2	107	106¾	107	— ¼
Colum Pict	3	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Colum Carbon	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Coml Credit	9	48¾	47½	48¾	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Com'with Edis	22	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Com'w & Sou	873	2	1¾	2	
Com'w & Sou pf	9	115¾	115¼	115¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	1	43	43	43	— ¼
Cons Coppermin	18	5½	5¼	5¾	
Cons Edison	40	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Consol F Ind	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Cons P Ind pf	6	34¾	34	34¼	— ¼
Cons Laundries	4	13¾	13½	13¾	— ¼
Con R R Cub pf	4	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Cons Vultee	7	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Consol'n Coal	15	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ¼
Container Corp	2	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Cont Bak	18	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Cont Bak pf	2	104	103½	104	+ ¾
Cont Can	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Cont Ins	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅜
Cont Motors	40	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	21	36	35¾	36	+ 1
Cont Steel	2	39	38¾	38¾	— 1¼
Cooper-Bess	3	23¼	23	23¼	+ 1
Copperweld Stl	6	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Corn Products	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Corning Glass	20	35¾	34¾	35¼	— ½
Cosy Inc	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	117	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	14	39	38½	39	
Crane Co pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Crosley Corp	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Crown Cork & S	6	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ¼
Crown Zellerbach	7	28	28	28	
Crown Zeller pf	1	116	116	116	
Crucible Steel	7	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	2	105½	105½	105¾	— ¼
Cuban-AmSugar	12	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	39½	39	39½	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	26	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ 1
Curtis Pub prf	3	74½	72¾	73¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	55	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	19	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	30¼	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	6	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ¼
Decca Records	3	46	45¾	46	— ¼
Deere & Co	14	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	6	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Del Lack&West	14	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	12	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	4	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Diam Match pf	2	45	45	45	— ¼
Diam T Motor	6	24½	24¼	24½	— ¼
Disct Corp-Sess	12	77¼	76¾	77¼	+ 1¼

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Doehler-Jarvis	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	13	25½	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	11	92	90	92	+ 1¼
Dow Chem	154	183	183	183⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	11	30½	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill Int		20	20	20	
Duplan Corp	7	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ 1¼
du Pont de N	6	187	186	187	+ 1¼
Eagle-Pich	6	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	86	85¾	8	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	203½	202	203½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs		35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	10¼	10	10	— ¼
El Auto-Lite	13	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	17	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	42	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
ElPow&LtlSpf	2	137	136½	136½	— ½
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	2	148	147½	147½	— 1
El Storage Bat	3	50¾	50¼	50½	
El Paso Nat Gas	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Emer Ref & Ph	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Eq Pub Serv	14	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	40	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	3	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Eureka Y Clean	16	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	54	54	54	54	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1			7	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	61	61	61	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar	10	32¾	32	32	
Fairm Fd & Ra	23	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	18	68¾	68	68¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	7	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	2	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	37¼	37	37¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	27	20¾	20	20½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	7	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	27	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	2	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	43	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	27	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	39¾	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	40	48¾	48	48¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	7	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	243	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills 3¾ pf	1	115½	115¼	115½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	45	66¾	66¼	66¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	128	128	128	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	19	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	6	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Realty&Util	29	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Refractr	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	4	35¾	35	35¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	44	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	102	102	102	
Gimbel Bros	37	36¼	36	36¼	— ⅛
Gladden Co	11	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	17	6¾	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	4	35	35	35	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	5	93¾	93¼	93¾	— ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	4	103	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	102	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Granby C M	12	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Granite C Sh	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	30¾	29¾	30¾	— ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	1	107	107	107	
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	24	60¾	60¼	60¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	7	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	22	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Grum	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohi	6	25¼	24¾	25¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohi pf	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	12	59¼	59	59¼	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Pr	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Hare-Walker	12	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Hecht Co	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Helme (GW)	2	85¼	85	85¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Motors	5	33½	31	31	— 1½
Hercules Powder	8	112½	112	112½	—